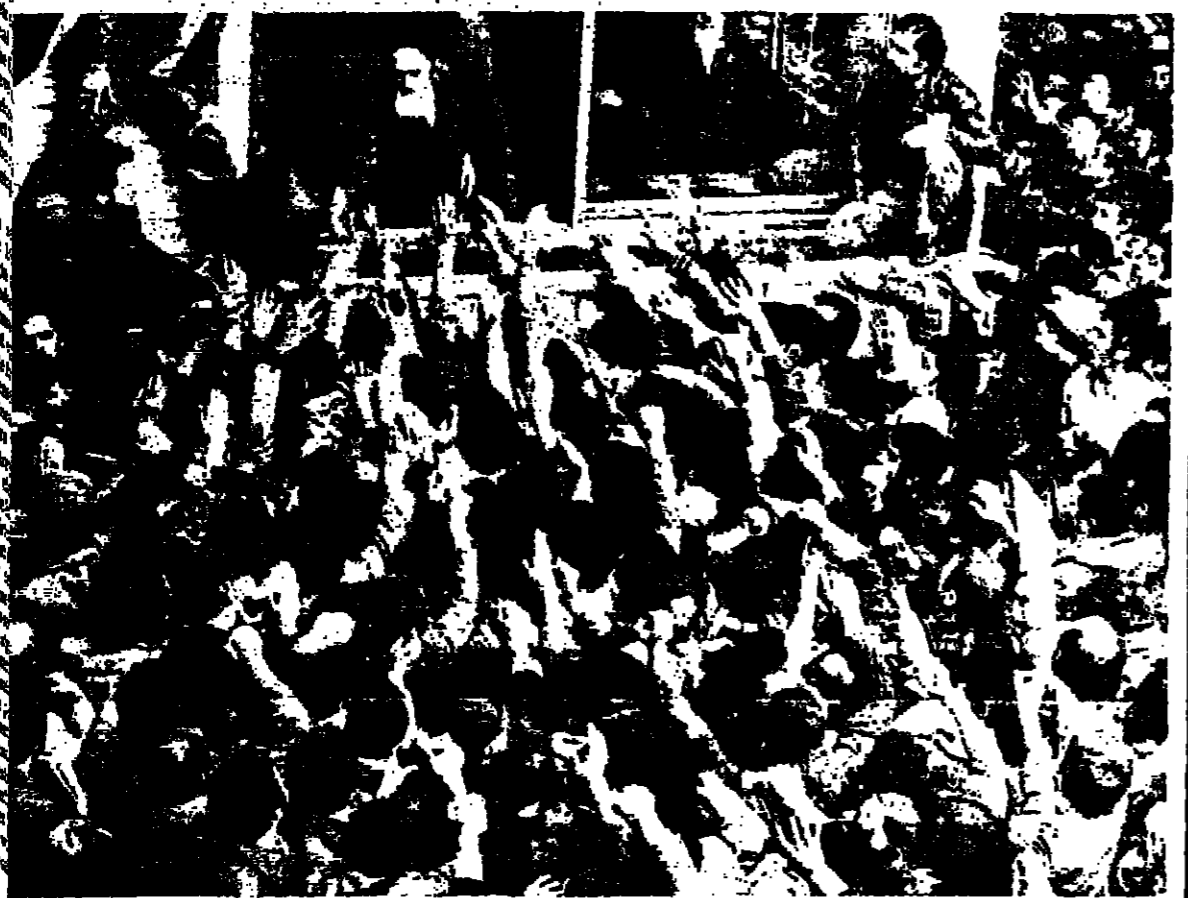


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HANDS. — Masses of followers rush to shake hands with Shia Muslim leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as he appears briefly at the window of his east Teheran headquarters yesterday, the fourth day of his triumphant return from exile.

Bakhtiar friend mediating as factions hold back from clash

ERAN. — Peace moves replaced by a talk in Iran yesterday as the thought of a new type of bloodshed between the army supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini and the shah's forces...

Report Iran cancels U.S. arms orders WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Iran has decided to cancel pending U.S. arms purchases totalling eight to 10 billion dollars...

Expansion in S. Lebanon after UN-leftist clash arrived last March following the Israeli invasion. Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies clashed with the Syrians at sundown Saturday near Kana...

Ehrlich presents cabinet with programme to curb inflation

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich yesterday presented the cabinet with his plan to curb the rate of inflation, which doubled during the course of last year. The main elements of the proposed plan, which the cabinet is expected to approve at its next meeting on Thursday, are: a 3 per cent cut in the budget; a reduction of subsidies to basic commodities and transport; linking of mortgages to the consumer price index; reduction of duty on selected imports. The aim of the plan is to bring the rate of inflation down to 38 per cent.

Levy urges mortgages of up to 80% of cost

Construction Minister David Levy will demand high mortgages for people eligible for housing aid, with interest rates graduated according to income levels. He told The Jerusalem Post last night that in some cases mortgages of 80 per cent of value of the property should be given, to help the poorest sectors of the community secure housing.

Levy met Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday to present "ideas of the highest national importance" on solving the housing crisis. Begin was sympathetic to the proposals and promised to strengthen the minister's hand in his search for resources to house the needy, Levy said.

When he left yesterday's government meeting, Levy said the Ministries of Finance and Construction will set up a joint committee to look into the Treasury proposals to link mortgages to the consumer price index. Levy added that his ministry has ideas of its own on the matter, which he will try to implement in his discussions with the Treasury.

Meshel calls new plan worse than old one Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel yesterday denounced the proposed economic programme as worse than the old one, while the Manufacturers Association welcomed the proposed 2 per cent budget cut.

Egypt values Arab ties over peace with Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Cairo, he said, believes that peace cannot be achieved without "direct and forceful intervention" by the U.S.

Sanctions by 20,000 today over wage deal series of technological and economic sanctions. These include: Breaking all relations with managements in professional matters and with state institutions; Non-participation in conferences and meetings with external and internal bodies.

Sinai towns to get boost from government

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter The cabinet decided yesterday to give the Sinai towns of Ophira and Yamit a badly needed shot in the arm.

responsible for all Sinai development projects, came with them. So did Reuven Aloni, head of the Merhav Shlomo Development Administration. The cabinet communique said the new committee would be empowered to approve the construction of temporary buildings. It will also be able to take other measures to enable a normal existence for the localities and residents, during the period of the negotiations with Egypt.

Our readers have increased the size of Jerusalem Post, starting this year from eight to a minimum of 10 pages daily. The Friday edition of course, continues in its expanded format, including a weekend magazine section.

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The Weather at Main

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Destinations

	MIN	MAX	
	°C	°F	°C
AMSTERDAM	-3	36	41
BRUSSELS	1	33	43
BUEENOS AIRES	23	24	86
CHICAGO	-7	15	38
COPENHAGEN	-1	23	38
FRANKFURT	-4	28	37
GENEVA	1	24	31
HELSINKI	0	22	36
HONG KONG	13	24	61
JOBANNESBURG	10	18	61
LISBON	13	15	63
LONDON	0	22	43
MADRID	7	15	47
MONTREAL	-1	15	38
NEW YORK	-2	12	38
OSLO	-10	10	43
PARIS	0	22	43
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	24	84
SAO PAULO	18	24	84
STOCKHOLM	-10	14	38
TOKYO	2	16	34
TORONTO	-11	12	32
VANCOUVER	-2	18	32
WIENNA	2	28	43
ZURICH	-2	28	38

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Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy, small additional rise in temperature. No change in humidity.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem 51	2-13	14
Golan 44	4-14	14
Nahariya 60	4-15	19
Safed 60	6-10	12
Haifa Port 53	12-17	18
Tiberias 56	7-18	19
Nazareth 48	-1-15	15
Afula 40	3-18	20
Shomron 45	6-15	18
Tel Aviv 53	3-18	18
B-G Airport 38	7-20	20
Jericho 46	5-20	21
Gaza 48	8-17	18
BeerSheva 34	4-16	18
Eilat 30	10-22	23
Tiran Straits 36	14-22	23

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received Robert Asher and Sidney Quilman of the Music Foundation for Israel in Glencoe, Illinois.

Ofira Navon, the president's wife, was visited on Thursday by a delegation of 35 youth leaders of the Joint Israel Appeal of England.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg was feted on his 70th birthday by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his colleagues at the cabinet's weekly meeting yesterday.

British Consul-General Michael Hannam yesterday received the Golden Cross, first grade, of the Orthodox Palestine Society at a ceremony in Jerusalem. Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe, vice-president of the organization, made the presentation.

DEPARTURES

Meir Gabai, director-general of the Justice Ministry, to Geneva, to attend an International Copyright Commission meeting.

Feminists carry on fight for abortion

By LEA LEVAVI
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Be careful, woman. The little we've gained may be lost." This solemn warning accompanied a notice from the Israel feminist movement, calling for a demonstration on Friday to protect women's rights to abortion. The demonstration will be held at the Hamashbir Latsarshan department store on Allenby Road at 12:30.

This is the second feminist demonstration against proposals to eliminate section five from the abortion law, the section which prohibits abortion for social or economic reasons. A spokeswoman said that further events are planned both to publicize the pressing section five issue and to celebrate International Right to Abortion Day on March 31. The feminists are planning a mass demonstration on that day, hoping that other organizations will join them.

They will also hold a meeting on March 1, where Knesset Members Ora Namir and Shulamit Aloni will speak.

Teachers commission wants public's advice

The commission investigating the status and working conditions of the country's teachers, set up in the wake of their recent strike, appealed to the public last week for help.

The address for all who have assistance to offer is: Ephraim Yaffe, Ministry of Education and Culture, POB 292, Jerusalem.

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Weekend airlift brings 900 Iranian Jews to Israel

By BARUCH SAVILLE
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More than 900 Iranian Jews arrived in Israel from Teheran at the weekend in a special 24-hour operation organized by El Al. Two Boeing 747s and a Boeing 707 were used for the flights.

Among the passengers arriving in Israel was El Al's manager in Teheran, Arieh Beckenstein, who was posted to Teheran a few days before the uprising started.

Beckenstein and his staff have since transported more than 3,500 Iranian Jews to Israel on El Al flights. He told *The Jerusalem Post* that conditions at the airport in Teheran remain difficult. The handling of aircraft and baggage was carried out by his staff, aircraft crews and by passengers themselves.

According to one arrival, some 55,000 to 70,000 Jews remain in Iran but most who wanted to leave have, in fact, left.

"However," said Beckenstein, "additional passengers seem to turn up from distant towns and villages, so it is really impossible to accurately judge the future traffic requirements. We'll carry on as we have in the past. If there's a demand we will put on additional flights."

Most of the Iranians who recently arrived have decided to stay as tourists, at least for the time being. Others have already registered as new immigrants.

Crash kills man, wife, 2 children

BNEI BRAK (Itim). — Shlomo and Lea Weinstein and two of their three children — killed in a collision with an army jeep on Friday — were laid to rest in the Zichron Meir cemetery here yesterday as many community leaders looked on.

Shlomo, 37, an insurance agent, and Lea, 34, a lawyer, had been on their way to a weekend at Kibbutz Lavi when the jeep — whose driver police think may have fallen asleep — swerved into their lane and crashed their car head-on at the Karkur junction. The crash took their lives and those of their son Eytan, 10 and daughter Vered, 8. It also killed Hagar Horowitz, 20, of Herzliya, who had been travelling in the jeep.

The Weinsteins had asked their elder son, Yehoshua, to join them on the trip. But he preferred to go on an outing with his class from the Noam seminary in Kfar Sava and so survived.

Another child did go on the trip — Yifat Oren, 8. She survived the crash with light injuries.

The Weinsteins, who lived in Ramat Gan, were the offspring of two of Bnei Brak's founding families. The driver of the jeep which hit their car is an army lieutenant serving in the administered territories. His name was not released.

Missing reporter appears in Eilat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Itzra Arzi, the Israel Radio reporter who vanished a week ago on her way to work, appeared yesterday in Eilat in a state of physical and mental exhaustion. She arrived alone at the Joseph Hospital and collapsed.

Hospital physicians refused to comment on her state of health or her whereabouts the previous week.

An earlier report said she had been seen outside the Tel Aviv studios of Israel Radio, where she is employed. She was alleged to be in the company of a released prisoner who had been convicted of breaking into her apartment and jailed as a result of her testimony.

Since her disappearance, which was reported in the media, reports of her whereabouts had been received from various parts of the country. *The Jerusalem Post* has learned that Arzi was working on a drug story at the time of her disappearance.

Questioned later by the police, Arzi said she had come to Eilat to do a story on the Black Hebrews, but that she did not remember how she got there. She said she hadn't realized a search was on for her.

BAKHTIAR FRIEND

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announcement "to avoid a collision with the army."

It was clear last night that, amid sometimes conflicting statements to reporters by different people in his camp, the ayatollah was still planning to capitalize on his mass following to force Bakhtiar out of office.

"We are all trying to come to a solution in the most peaceful way," an aide of Bazargan said. "But we are not going to delay announcement of a provisional government for longer than a week or maybe 10 days."

Bakhtiar, a 62-year-old political liberal, confirmed that contacts were underway with the Khomeini camp through associates of the ayatollah who "are among my friends."

The chief intermediary, the 78-year-old Dr. Bazargan, is a retired oil engineer and human rights activist. Although Bazargan is said to be trusted by both sides, his role is unclear.

There is speculation Bazargan may be tapped by Khomeini as the prime minister of his provisional government.

Informed sources said Bazargan has met with Khomeini, Bakhtiar and at least two senior military leaders within the past 72 hours. The military officers expressed "appreciation" that the ayatollah has moved slowly.

An aide of Bazargan however said it was felt that the longer the present impasse was allowed to drag on, the more problems the ayatollah and his followers would have. "Time is his enemy," the aide said.

Amid this political shadow-boxing, martial law authorities arrested two more former ministers on charges of corruption. One of them, Houshang Nahavandi, is a former head of Empress Farah's secretariat. He could be sentenced to death under bills tabled in parliament by Bakhtiar.

Pro-Khomeini rallies took place in several provincial towns. In Torbat-Jam, near Mashhad, one man was killed and 11 were injured in a clash yesterday between supporters and opponents of the ayatollah. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

HOUSING LOANS LINKED

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immediate construction. Steps will be taken to simplify the licensing process.

A committee will be formed to regulate investment in the hotel sector. Every non-residential building project will need approval by this committee.

The public sector will be made more efficient; instances in which state workers have do-nothing jobs will be sought out.

Empty positions in the civil service will not be filled until the work force there is reduced by 1,000.

The transport and finance ministers will be empowered to raise public transportation prices according to their discretion, beginning in April.

LEVY ON MORTGAGES

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declared, is to reduce the rate of inflation by 10 per cent over the 1978 level, to 38 per cent. But to succeed, he said, it must be adopted in its entirety.

The government's discussion of the proposal will continue on Thursday, when it seems likely that it will be adopted.

The programme's main thrust is directed at cutting the state budget by 3 per cent. Ehrlich told the government yesterday that he intends to present his ministry's plan for combating tax evasion within a few weeks. This plan includes the controversial proposals for laundering black capital at "bargain" rates to the offender, which were, in fact, "adopted" from ideas expressed by Deputy Finance Minister Yeheskel Flomim.

To sweeten the pill, Ehrlich will propose that all income derived by the state from the laundering exercise be channelled to housing projects for the poor.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg was the solitary cabinet supporter of the laundering proposals at yesterday's meeting, on the grounds that if nothing is done to remedy the evil of black capital, honest taxpayers will be the ones to suffer, because evasion and black money cause inflation which hits the weakest worst.

Ehrlich stressed at the press conference that the government must accept the treasury's economic proposal as a unified comprehensive plan, whose main immediate aim is to cut the budget. His ministry expects a 6 per cent growth rate in the coming year, as against 5 per cent last year.

The Treasury intends to slow down the rise in the standard of living, and will try to restrict the rise in personal consumption per head to 1.2 per cent. Public consumption is expected to increase by 3 per cent, and defence consumption by 15 per cent. Ehrlich said he hopes for a real increase in exports of 7 per cent, to bring export earnings figures to \$8b.

Ehrlich emphasized his conviction that the weaker sectors of the economy would not be hurt by the overall Treasury proposal, because the government intends to pass the Guaranteed Income Law, which would compensate recipients of welfare whenever the rise in the cost of living index reaches 10 per cent.



NO, THANK YOU. — President Yitzhak Navon (left) Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich yesterday that he is ready to accept a 3 per cent cut in his office's budget, despite the Treasury's offer to exempt the Office of the President from the general reduction. Navon met with the finance minister for an hour, during which Ehrlich offered a detailed outline of the Treasury's new economic plan to reduce inflation. (Rahamim Israeli)

Bill would have all foreign missions sited in Jerusalem

By ASHER WALLFISH
 Post Knesset Reporter

All permanent foreign diplomatic missions would have to be sited in Jerusalem, under a new private member's bill drafted by Zalman Shoval (Likud-La'am).

A country maintaining more than one diplomatic mission would have to establish the main one in Jerusalem, under Shoval's private bill, which the coalition executive has already approved for immediate tabling. An international body with status similar to a foreign state would be in a similar position under the bill.

The State of Israel and its central institutions would be obliged to conduct their principal contacts with foreign missions in Jerusalem.

The rules on diplomatic immunity would be adjusted in the light of the law's provisions. Transitional arrangements would be determined with regard to missions which already exist, while the law would apply in its entirety to new missions.

In his appended explanation to the draft law, Shoval mentions the rule in international law that diplomats enjoy their immunity and their other special privileges, by virtue of "functional needs." The discharge of their functions require that they be close to government offices, he notes. The Vienna Convention on diplomatic immunity implies that foreign missions be adjacent to the seat of government, a rule written into the convention at the demand of the Netherlands, to stop foreign missions moving from The Hague to Amsterdam or to Rotterdam.

Shoval told *The Jerusalem Post* that he has already received a large number of phone calls from diplomatic missions asking for clarification.

Third outpost to be settled this week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An additional Nahal outpost will be established this week in the northern Jordan Rift. The temporary name will be Mehola D and will join four other outposts that will be connected with settlements in the Beit She'an Valley and Jordan Valley.

Mehola D is the third outpost to be established recently. This follows a government decision to allow new settlements after the expiration of the three month freeze imposed by the Camp David agreement. The other two settlements are Katif D in the southern part of the Gaza Strip, and Na'ama, located north of Jericho near the village of Nuelma.

The outposts will be populated by soldiers from Nahal before becoming civilian settlements. The two outposts in the Jordan Rift are already included in the social welfare programme of the settlement department of the World Zionist Organization, along with 16 other settlements in the area.

Insurance for teachers

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Teachers' Union and the Ministry of Education have agreed on insurance coverage for teachers who accompany their classes on educational outings.

Until now, teachers were covered only in the event of a civil suit. Under the new arrangements, legal aid and other services will also be provided in criminal prosecution cases.

MESHEL ON NEW PLAN

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apartments. Now, when they finally get a loan, they'll never be able to finish paying it off. No matter how much they pay, they will still owe a fortune."

The programme is another step towards economic disaster, Meschel added, and the only solution is for the government to rescind the October 1977 economic programme and to create an entirely new one based on social justice and equity.

Meanwhile, the president of the Manufacturers' Association welcomed the 3 per cent cut, although it felt the cut was insufficient.

But the association rejected plans to introduce price controls on certain industrial products. In the past, such controls were harmful and inefficient, it said.

The president strongly opposed the reduction of customs duties which would lead to an influx of competitive manufactured goods. It demanded that the original programme of gradual reductions in duties be re-instated and it asked when the government would take the three steps necessary to help industry develop and to get the country's economy on a sounder footing.

These steps were moving manpower from services to industry, helping the export drive and ensuring that industrial exports made adequate profits.

The subsidy cuts also drew an angry response from the Social Workers' Union.

In a telegram to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the union said that drastic cuts in subsidies and the "freezing" of jobs in the public service, especially social worker positions, would harm the weaker strata of society and lead to a social explosion.

The union asked the Prime Minister to use his influence to eliminate those aspects of the proposed economic programme which would widen social gaps.

The Israel Cancer Association mourns with its president Mrs. Soursy Eban and her family the death of her mother

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Shiva is being observed until Friday, February 9, 1979, at 1174 E 22nd St., Brooklyn, New York.

Arkia may be grounded over IL15m. gov't debt

By LEA LEVAVI
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Arkia's planes may be grounded unless the government pays a IL15m. debt to Israel's domestic airline, Moshe Bancover, secretary of Hevrat Ha'ovdim, told the Histadrut executive yesterday.

Bancover also said that the government must decide where Arkia flies, and that the company's future is therefore in the government's hands.

Arkia employees had threatened to go on strike last Thursday, because the Transport Ministry's decision to limit Arkia to domestic flights threatened to leave at least half of them without jobs. The threat was put off for a month after a new committee, consisting of the Finance, Transport and Commerce and Industry Ministers, was formed to reconsider the question.

But Bancover said that Arkia will not be able to enjoy this month's grace unless the government pays its debt. There may not be sufficient funds available to buy fuel for operating its planes, he explained.

Yisrael Kessur, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, said the Histadrut will not be able to continue providing housing loans unless the government cooperates. He said that one fund, Maon La'Avod, is inoperative because the government refuses to allot money from the budget.

Businessmen press gov't to complete TA bus terminal

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The only obstacle to completing the new central bus terminal in Tel Aviv is the refusal by the Ministry of Transport to commit itself to operating it, the secretary of the organization of business owners at the new terminal, Haim Topaz, said yesterday.

Topaz and other representatives of the business owners accused the ministry of misleading them and the public and affecting the livelihood of thousands of families.

After the rampage by shop owners through the ministry offices in Jerusalem last month, the ministry announced that the government was not a party to the building contract for the new terminal, and that its completion cost was estimated at IL1.5b.

But Topaz produced documents showing that the government was involved in purchasing the terminal, in establishing a company to complete the building, and in operating the station after it was built.

He also said that the central terminal could be completed without any further investment from the government because the state shops still vacant in the terminal would provide the necessary capital. In addition, the Kitzor Levy Company was prepared to complete the terminal with bank loans of IL150m.

But businessmen would not guarantee that the station would operate as a bus terminal, not merely as a shopping mall.

Egged says it will not use the terminal because the Transport Ministry has been bypassing the minimal in transferring bus routes.

Topaz said that the ministry would declare in writing that it intends to operate a new central bus terminal if vacant shops in the building are sold and if Egged is to agree to use it.

Meshel plans war against new economic programme

By LEA LEVAVI
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Executive will be called into special session to plan an all-out "war" if the Histadrut does not reach an agreement with the government by the end of the month, Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel told a meeting of the executive yesterday.

The Treasury's new economic programme has not yet been accepted by the government, but Meshel predicted "the same old bad programme of October 1977 — with new price rises."

Even without the new programme, he listed plenty of unanswered Histadrut demands on fighting inflation, tax breaks for wage earners and pensioners, housing, better tax collection from the rich and other issues raised in the memorandum sent to Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich last week.

"We can't keep begging for meetings with the minister when he doesn't give us answers," Meshel said. "We can't turn the relationship between the Histadrut and the government into a correspondence club for exchanging memoranda."

Yesterday's debate was limited to one area in which the Histadrut threatens an all-out fight: the proposed compulsory arbitration law. Zvi Nathanson, head of the Histadrut's labour legislation department, argued that the law would endanger tree collectors bargaining.

Yosef Tamari and Abraham Oshry of the Likud said that 40 per cent of Histadrut members voted for a strike which included compulsory arbitration in their platforms. Meshel replied that when he visited workplaces, Likud workers' committee members are the most militant in their demands for a strike against compulsory arbitration.

Yisrael Granit of the Ben-Zion Movement for Change favours his party favours compulsory arbitration, but not the specific proposal by Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz. The law gives the ministers of Labour and Industry unlimited power to issue what firms or occupations are included under the law.

The Central Council of the Histadrut's resolutions submitted to the executive, condemning compulsory arbitration were accepted by a vote of 55 to 21 with four abstentions. A section of the resolution called for greater solidarity of workers' fuller acceptance of Histadrut authority. Strikes not approved by the Histadrut, and other instances of workers' taking the law into their own hands, will help those who tend that compulsory arbitration is the only answer, according to resolution.

West Bank pupils riot, face charges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces used tear gas against demonstrating high school pupils in West Bank towns yesterday and arrested several dozen of them. Fifteen will face charges.

The fiercest demonstrations took place in Ramallah and neighbouring El-Bira, where pupils stoned police and army vehicles, blocked roads, and burned tires. A Palestinian flag was hoisted over the teachers' boarding college in Ramallah, and a number of shops in the centre of town closed down.

Two tourists suffered slight injuries after demonstrators in Hebron shattered the window of the bus which they were travelling. The wounds were dressed at the military government headquarters in Hebron.

Leah Ambache dead at 87

One of the country's last links with the first generation of Zionist pioneers was sundered by the death in Jerusalem on Saturday evening of Leah Ambache at the age of 87.

Leah Steinberg was born in Jerusalem in 1892 to Michael and Gittel Steinberg, who had been among the founders of Hadera and later of Mtsa. She married Simcha Ambache, a member of a pioneering family that had founded Neve Zedek near Jaffa, where he was born.

After the expulsion of Jews from Palestine by the Turks in the First World War, the family moved to Egypt, where Simcha Ambache became a central figure in the Electrical Company and the Suez Canal Company. The Ambache home in Cairo was a noted meeting-place for Jewish and Zionist activity up to World War II, and it was there that two of the Ambache daughters, Leah and Aura, first met their husbands — Abba Eban and Chaim Herzog.

In 1947 the Ambache family moved back to their native Erez Israel, where Leah and Aura resided in Jerusalem. Leah died in 1973, and Aura died in 1974, leaving behind a number of years of her life in Jerusalem, where she had been born.

She is survived by a son and two daughters, as well as by two sisters, Lady Rachel Lauterbach, widow of the eminent international lawyer, and Rivka Gilead, mother of Ella Japhet, wife of chairman of Bank Leumi.

The funeral is to take place at 2 p.m. at the Sanhedriya cemetery in Jerusalem.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
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pay tribute to the memory of

Dr. JOEL M. SHAEFER ז"ל

who died on February 4, 1979, as a result of a road accident and extend sincerest condolences to the bereaved family and friends.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, February 6, 1979, leaving at 12 noon from the Hadassah — Hebrew University Medical Centre, Jerusalem.

Burial will be on the Mount of Olives.

We join Fanny and the Shaefer Family in their deep sorrow at the death of

JOEL ז"ל

Military gov't team to decide on Nebi Saleh land claims

to overturn a military confiscation order issued for land they cultivated. The state replied that it had cancelled the order in the meantime, after discovering that the land really belonged to it and not to the Arabs. A confiscation order for state land would not be necessary.

But the six villagers affected still claim that the land is theirs, and offer tax receipts paid on it to the Jordanian government as proof.

Judge Haima Cohn ruled that the question of ownership was the only issue to be decided. At the state's suggestion, a military government appeals committee was accepted as arbitrator. It will be chaired by a jurist, and will include experts on land registry. (Itim)

Press gov't paper calls Entebbe hero 'thug'

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Private Eye, the London-based weekly magazine, has written an article in its latest issue that Yoni Netanyahu, the hero of the Entebbe rescue, was "nothing more than a thug."

The magazine's article, which was written by a former Israeli soldier, says that Netanyahu was "a thug" because he was "a thug" who "killed" a woman in the Entebbe rescue. The magazine also says that Netanyahu was "a thug" because he was "a thug" who "killed" a woman in the Entebbe rescue.

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Three policewomen fired for crime contacts

AVIV (Itim). — One local policewoman has been dismissed for having had contact with three others who have resigned, all of whom were sex offenders and had a known drug addict.

The policewoman who was dismissed was a sergeant who was dismissed for having had contact with three others who have resigned, all of whom were sex offenders and had a known drug addict.

Polish Jews demand reparations

By LYNDY GOLDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Demands are being made for financial compensation for the Polish Jews who were persecuted during the Holocaust. The Polish government has announced that it will pay reparations to the Polish Jews who were persecuted during the Holocaust.

Segal wins cycle event

TEL AVIV. — Ian Segal of Ramat Gan on Saturday won an 8km. cycling race, 20 times around Tel Aviv's Kikar Hamedina. He was timed 12 minutes, 27 seconds.



This 4½-metre-high steel and wood "rocker," designed by the Israeli sculptor Gedalya Sohovski, was erected recently in the new park in Echow Heller in Jerusalem's Givat Mordechai. The 2½-dunam park was established by the Jerusalem Foundation with a donation from a New York friend of the city. (Elharar, Zoom 7)

Khomeini may be behind Iraq-Syria union—Peres

By SARAH RONIG
Post Political Reporter

Yakov Levinson and Gideon Ben-Yisrael.

In California, Rabbi Alexander Schindler on Saturday said the threat of a new Moslem "holy war" against the U.S. and Israel by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in his drive to seize power in Iran underscores the identity of interest between Washington and Jerusalem on the Middle East. Schindler is president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and past chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Addressing the Labour Party bureau yesterday, Peres emphasized the ayatollah's Iraqi connection: "The man who brought down the Shah had spent nearly all of his 15 years in exile in Iraq, and the proposed union between the two Arab countries may well be his handiwork—at least in part," Peres believes.

Peres said that if the ayatollah "wins the battle for Iran," this may well be "one of the more difficult developments we have known for a long time."

He added that a speedier peace process is in Israel's interest because "the longer the talks take, the more the government gives in."

"Had we been able to feel secure in the knowledge that this government stands firm, it would have been different, but the fact is that it is not in Ismailia. It accepted in a double dose at Camp David. And it continues to lose points in the negotiations as time goes on."

Attending the bureau meeting for the first time was former chief-of-staff Ezer Weizman, who was copied to the bureau last week after much internal party debate. Other newcomers to the bureau were the less controversial Chaim Herzog.

Student movement urges Begin to act against Arab extremists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The right-wing Sela student movement (Students for the People of Israel) has called on Prime Minister Menachem Begin to act against Arab extremists Arab students who may incite others to act against the state.

In a letter to Begin, the organization said that the clash between Jewish and Arab students during an address by Rabbi Meir Kahane at Haifa University last week was a dangerous provocation.

"No matter how unacceptable Mr. Kahane's ideas are to some, it is inconceivable that they should not be voiced within a Jewish university in a Jewish state," the letter said.

Sela declared that its members would refrain from reacting to the incident for the time being in order not to worsen the situation on the Haifa campus. But they asked the premier to protect the security of state and people.

Sela claims some 400 members among students at Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem universities. It was founded last December.

Group to commemorate Youth Aliya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

To mark the 45th anniversary of the arrival of the first transport of children from Germany, a group organized by the Children and Youth Aliya Committee for Great Britain and Ireland will arrive here on Tuesday.

The group, led by the committee's joint chairman, Mrs. Derrick Kleeman, will include some of the workers who were in Berlin at the time of the children's departure. The participants will follow in the footsteps of the first pioneer group of Youth Aliya, and will visit the first kibbutzim and Youth Aliya villages that were established in the 1930s.

They also will open and dedicate some of the projects in the villages for which the committee has been responsible. These include a school for mentally disturbed children, which they regard as one of their major projects during the International Year of the Child.

The European Conference of Youth Aliya, organized by Baroness Alix de Rothschild, will coincide with their stay.

Umm el-Fahm wants municipal status

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Umm el-Fahm local council has asked the Interior Ministry to grant it municipal status.

In a letter to the ministry, the local council claims that such status was accorded to towns with smaller populations. The population of the village in, Wadi Ara, is 18,000, and its annual growth is approximately 1,000.

But the ministry does not intend to respond to this request for budgetary reasons, sources at the ministry said.

In another letter to the Trade and Industry minister, local council chairman Mohammed Mustapha Mahamid, asked to build an industrial centre in the village to provide work for local residents.

Under the British mandate, most of the inhabitants farmed their own land. But today, most are labourers employed in nearby Jewish villages and towns, including Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv taxes up 65%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv City Council last night approved a property tax increase of 65 per cent for residences and 85 per cent for businesses.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat noted that the tax hike for residences is 5 per cent lower than the 70 per cent approved by the interior ministry.

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Supermarket customers gripe about produce in plastic bags

MARTHA MEISELS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Five Supermarkets of the Dan Region consumer cooperative chain are selling fruits and vegetables only in sealed plastic bags — and some consumers are complaining.

A group of Ramat Aviv consumers have complained about the system, now in its fourth week on a trial basis. They have also been handing out leaflets reading (the Hebrew equivalent of): "Don't buy a pig in a poke."

Lydia Tauber, a Ramat Aviv housewife, complains that a significant percentage of the produce in the sealed bags is damaged and unusable, and demands that customers be restored the privilege of hand-picking their fruits and vegetables. She said that when she complained in the store, she was told to "open the bag and take out what you want."

According to the fruit and vegetable department of the Dan Region supermarket chain, the trial period will continue — and perhaps be extended to other stores. Most produce is packaged in one-kilo quantities and the price is the same as in these stores where it can be hand-selected. The trial stores are the Supermarkets in Neve Avdim, Ramat Aviv, Rehov Hayarden in Ramat Gan, Beit Yehalom in Givatayim, and Neot Kahan in Bat Yam.

An assistant produce manager of the chain admitted yesterday that it "can happen" that the sealed bags contain some spoiled pieces, usually visible through the polyethylene. In such cases, he said, shops have been instructed to allow customers to open the bags and replace the damaged goods. He said that, in the long run, such a system of pre-packaged marketing would require less manpower and allow price reductions to consumers.

Meanwhile, Tauber is boycotting her local supermarket and urging friends and neighbours to do the same. "When they tell us this is the 'American way,'" says Tauber, who came here 4½ years ago from the U.S., "they forget that most American supermarkets have a choice of hand-picked or pre-packaged produce, and if the Americans do pre-pack the fruits and vegetables, they package good-quality merchandise."

Navon turns aliya counsellor for 26 visiting professors

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Yitzhak Navon held a private, unscheduled aliya counselling session in his office last night for 26 Jewish professors on sabbatical here who had come to Beit Hanassi to attend the Israel Academic Committee's annual reception.

Over 100 professors, Jews and non-Jews — from a dozen countries, as well as their spouses, were invited to the reception to hear the president. Turning the tables on them, Navon — like a strict schoolteacher — pointed at a few and asked them to list what features of Israeli life they have come to like and dislike during their stay here.

The positive things included the friendliness, the "joy of watching Jerusalem prepare for Shabbat," and the feeling of "coming home."

The negative aspects were fewer but more down to earth: pushing on buses, bad driving, poor service and inability to take people at their word.

When one professor expressed his interest in coming of aliya, "despite the housing problem," President Navon invited him and "anyone else who is interested in settling" to see him later in his office.

The president was overwhelmed by 26 professors, along with husbands and wives and a few children, who waited for him at the doorway about three-quarters of the men wore kippot.

One by one, a mathematician, cytologist, photographic chemist and other specialists spoke of their personal interest in aliya. Nearly everyone noted, however, that the "outrageous" cost of housing in Israel stands in the way of their plans.

"All of us have our own homes abroad, that are much larger than anything we could have here. But when we sell our homes, we wouldn't have enough to buy a bathroom here," said one professor's wife with a sigh.

President Navon asked each to mark down his address and phone number, and promised to invite them back "in a few weeks" to discuss their problems with him and with Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin and Absorption Ministry officials.

The Israel Academic Committee, whose chairman is Hebrew University vice-president Bernard Cherrick and coordinator is Malka Shulwitz, arranges sabbaticals for foreign academics on sabbatical in Israel that familiarise them with Israeli life and problems.

Israel SKAL Clubs 21st National Convention

The 21st National Convention of the Israel SKAL Clubs was held last weekend at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya, with the participation of 350 members representing the cream of the Israel travel industry. SKAL — S...ndelt — health, K...eslet — friendship, A...rurger — happiness and L...andelier — long life, the international SKAL amicale, represents 454 Clubs with a total of over 25,000 members, all top professionals in the tourism trade worldwide, uniting airlines, hotels, travel agencies, shipping, railways, etc. All SKAL Clubs are united through the Association International Des SKAL CLUBS (A.I.S.C.) with headquarters in Brussels.

SKAL statutes demand that all countries hosting international events allow SKAL members of all nationalities, religion and race to attend the meetings freely.

All countries which host an international SKAL congress are assured of an increase in their tourism trade.

At the elections which took place, Haim Avissar was chosen as National SKAL President. Avissar, who came from Morocco in 1958, has been a SKAL member since 1969 and is Jerusalem Branch Manager of ARKIA, the inland airline he joined in 1960. Immediate Past President and Deputy International Councillor is David Elyash, Managing Community Relations and Deputy Secretary-General of EL AL, who also presided. Jules Horowitz, of Elite Tours is International Councillor; he was elected Vice-President of the A.I.S.C. International Council, the first time an Israeli has been so honoured.

First Vice-President of the National Executive Board is Dov Eshkol, of Ayelet Hashahar, by Paul Lewis of Ophir Tours, Haifa, Second Vice-President.

National Hon. Treasurer is Haviv Hasdai of Travex Jerusalem, and National Secretary is Ruth Yaron of Allenby Travel, Jerusalem.

Tel Aviv President is Moshe Laskin of the Morit Hotels Board. Menachem Rabinovitch of Zim, Haifa President. Mr. Maurice Cassuto, Ram Hotel, is Jerusalem President and Sheila Metzler of Oasis Hotel, is President. Eliat, the first time that any woman in Israel SKAL has attained this honour. Mr. Yaacov Riffman of Ginton Hotel is President of Tiberias-Hagaili. Mrs. Toni Morgenstern, National President of the Voluntary Tourist Service is Public Relations Officer.

The convention was held under the patronage of the Mayor of Herzliya, Mr. J. Nevo. Guest of Honour and Speaker was Mr. Y. Tokoh, President of Ben-Gurion University who spoke on "Israel against Egypt and the U.S.A."

Mr. Yoram Blizovsky, Head of the Tourism Administration extended greetings from the Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, Mr. Gideon Patti, who unfortunately was not able to attend as Guest of Honour and Speaker, due to unforeseen circumstances.

The next International Congress of SKAL is to take place in November 1979 in Berlin. The World President this year is Werner Schmidt of the Dusseldorf SKAL Club. At least 50 Israeli SKAL members have already announced their intention of participating in this very important international tourism slogan is "Courtesy and Politeness."

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Soviets hit Carter for letting Teng sound off

MOSCOW (UPI). — In its harshest attack to date, the Soviet Union yesterday accused the Carter administration of giving Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping a platform for "malicious anti-Soviet insinuations" during his visit to the U.S.

The charge came in the international review section of the authoritative Communist Party daily "Pravda." It also claimed there was more than a "diplomatic etiquette" behind the administration's silence in the face of Teng's attacks on the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet public cannot shut its eyes to the fact that the Peking guest in Washington and other U.S. cities was given a big opportunity for slandering the USSR in the presence of officials, congressmen and the press," the paper said.

"That no one objected to the malicious anti-Soviet insinuations was not the point of diplomatic etiquette at all. It appears that it is exactly anti-Sovietism that is the basis of the common interests and identical views which are referred to in the U.S.-China communique."

The brief article attacked the inclusion of an "anti-hegemony" clause in the communique. Although the article did not refer to the Soviet Union, it dismissed Carter administration

attempts to present the clause as a routine section of the document, saying, "Well, really, can anyone be deceived by such tricks?"

The newspaper said one of the unanswered questions about Teng's visit was exactly how much agreement there is between Washington and Peking on foreign policy.

"It would be interesting to know in what concrete aspects Washington's views coincide with the policy of Peking which, as is known, lay claim to the territory of many countries and organize provocations against them, and openly proclaim that war is inevitable and develop an intensive preparation for it," the article said.

"Pravda's" attack was the most expansive reaction to date to the visit of the Chinese vice-premier to the U.S. Previously, Soviet newspapers have settled for what has become a standard reaction in sensitive areas of the Soviet press — a quoting of unfavorable stories and commentaries lifted from the western press.

Soviet diplomats in Washington have already expressed concern over the wording of the communique, and western observers say their reading of the Soviet press "indicates the Soviets are not enthusiastic about the way Teng was handled in Washington."

Teng made offer Carter had to refuse

HOUSTON. — When President Carter asked his cabinet room visitor last Tuesday if China would ease its emigration rules in the interest of human rights, Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was ready with an answer. If Carter is willing, he said, "the most populous nation on earth can open its exit door just a crack and send you 10 million immigrants right away."

Carter, who presides over a U.S. immigration quota of 20,000 Chinese yearly from Taiwan, the mainland

and all other places, quickly declined Teng's offer. From that point on, little was heard from the American side about Chinese exit permits.

As this incident illustrates, Teng has proven to be a master of political positioning during his week on American soil. On a host of delicate subjects, including Soviet "hegemony" and the north-south confrontation on the Korean peninsula, Teng's skilful tactics have left the U.S. to do the adjusting. (WPNS)

Iraqis cheer visiting Tito

BAGHDAD. — President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia was given an enthusiastic welcome by tens of thousands of people when he arrived here yesterday on the second stop of his four-nation, 15-day tour of Arab states.

The official Iraqi news agency said a crowd of 250,000 were at the airport and lined the route to the city to cheer the Yugoslav leader.

President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr was also at the airport to preside over an official ceremonial welcome.

The 85-year-old communist leader arrived here from a four-day visit to Kuwait. After Iraq he is to visit Syria and Jordan.

Diplomatic sources said Tito would urge his hosts to refrain from pushing President Anwar Sadat of Egypt into concluding a unilateral peace treaty with Israel. All four states Tito is visiting have rejected the Camp David Agreements.

The sources said Tito would also seek loans and other financial aid for development projects in Yugoslavia.

Earlier, in Kuwait, Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah told reporters that Tito had emphasized the need to unify Arab ranks to "face Zionist and other dangers facing the Arab nation."

Sources said Tito is expected to seek loans and other financial aid for development projects in Yugoslavia. (AP, Reuters)

Tito divorced, marries singer, 35

KUWAIT (UPI). — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito has divorced his wife and married an opera singer, a member of the Yugoslav leader's entourage said yesterday.

Tito is 86, and his new bride, Gertrude Munitic, is 35.

The official, who refused to be identified, said Tito divorced his wife Jovanka "some time ago and

married the opera singer."

The new bride, the official said, was not accompanying Tito on his current four-nation Middle East tour.

"She preferred to stay at home," the official said.

He defended Tito's decision, and said, "We in Yugoslavia don't like to speak a lot about the president's marriage."

Chinese pianist to return after exile

PEKING (Reuters). — One of the world's leading concert artists, Chinese pianist Fou Tsong, is expected to return to China in late April for the first time since he defected and settled in Britain 20

years ago, informed sources said.

The sources said that Fou, who was at one time married to violinist Yehudi Menuhin's daughter Zamira, was due to visit China after giving recitals in Hongkong.



Joseph Kennedy III leaves church in a Philadelphia suburb on Saturday with his bride, the former Sheila Brewster Kauch. Kennedy, 26, is the son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy. A crowd of 2,000 reporters and Kennedy watchers surged against ropes and barricades for a look at members of the most famous political family in America. (UPI telephoto)

Bhutto supporters seized as court ruling looms

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — Hundreds of people were arrested and hundreds more went underground yesterday as police and soldiers swooped on supporters of condemned ex-premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Officials of his Pakistan People's Party (PPP) were seized in their beds during extensive house raids by the security forces.

Pakistan's army ruler, General Muhammad Zia, ordered the arrests to crush any show of dissent when the Supreme Court delivers its verdict on whether Bhutto should be executed.

The arrests indicated that the court's judgement was imminent, but no date has been announced and lawyers involved in the case said they had received no advance warning of a court ruling.

Vails were filled with former senators, members of parliament and others thought capable of organizing anti-government protests if Bhutto loses his appeal against the death sentence imposed on charges of ordering the assassination of a political opponent.

Estimates varied of the number detained. In the Punjab province alone, they were put at between 400 and 1,000.

One leading People's Party official said thousands had been rounded up. Many were detained in a similar sloop a few days before the Lahore High Court sentenced Bhutto, 51, to death last March.

In Rawalpindi, Bhutto's doctor said the former premier was refusing to accept any medication in jail.

Dr. Zafar Niaz, who has been treating him for a run infection, saw Bhutto in the central prison at the weekend and quoted him as saying there was no sense in taking medicine when the question of his life would be decided in the next few days.

Niaz said Bhutto's health was suffering, but he appeared quite relaxed.

Meanwhile, the military regime suffered a setback when a court in Karachi freed former communications minister Mumtaz Ali Bhutto, the ex-premier's cousin.

He was acquitted of attempting to escape when he persuaded police escorting him between the court and prison to let him spend a couple of hours at home with his girlfriend.

Mumtaz Ali Bhutto had been kept in prison for 16 months, but a court recently overturned his detention order.

'Gang of Four' alive and well in Peking

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
Washington Post News Service

HOUSTON. — The Chinese radicals vilified as the "Gang of Four" are alive and well, living under a form of house arrest in Peking, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua said on Saturday.

Huang was asked about the fate of the group, led by Chiang Ching, widow of Mao Tse-tung, as he and Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping were leaving a breakfast meeting with a group of southwest U.S. news executives.

The foreign minister said the radicals, driven from power after Mao's death by the moderate faction

which Teng heads, were eating well and resting well at night. He said they were in the Chinese capital.

"No, not in prison," Huang said. Asked if they were under house arrest, Huang responded, "under certain restrictions."

Although Chinese spokesmen have implied previously that the purged radicals were alive, Huang was the first high-ranking official to confirm the fate of the four former leaders who have been blamed for virtually all of China's recent problems, ranging from crop failures to a softening of the country's military preparedness.

Basque terrorists kill guardsman

MADRID (UPI). — The Basque separatist organization ETA claimed its 14th victim of the year with the death yesterday of another member of the paramilitary "Guardia Civil" force.

Estaban Saenz, 33, died in a hospital from wounds suffered six

days earlier when an ETA bomb literally blew part of his brain out.

Several hours earlier, presumed ETA guerrillas opened fire with automatic weapons on a Guardia Civil barracks in the Basque town of Andoain, killing one officer and critically wounding another. The gunman escaped.

The latest attack came despite an escalated Spanish police fight against ETA and continued arrests of suspected ETA terrorists. The French government also dealt a blow to the group by detaining two dozen Spanish Basques whom Madrid had named as ETA activists living or taking refuge in France.

Britain, U.S. remain gloomy on Rhodesia

WASHINGTON. — Britain and the U.S. see "no solution or end to the war" in Rhodesia, where whites recently agreed to accept black majority rule.

In a joint statement after two days of talks, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen said they considered the move by white Rhodesians to be a futile gesture and they reaffirmed their commitment to the creation of an independent, black-ruled Rhodesia through UN-supervised elections.

They expressed concern that "the situation in Rhodesia is deteriorating rapidly and that there is no solution or end to the war in sight."

"UN-supervised elections, following a ceasefire and a neutral transitional administration, as provided for in the Anglo-American proposals, remain essential to a viable settlement," they said.

Last week, by a 95 per cent majority vote, white Rhodesians approved the proposal by Prime Minister Ian Smith to hold universal suffrage elections that will put Rhodesia under black rule.

This plan, however, would give the tiny white minority a disproportionate number of parliamentary seats, continued control of military and police forces and some key cabinet posts. Rhodesia's Soviet, Cuban and Chinese-backed guerrilla forces long ago rejected any such compromise offer.

After his meetings with Vance, Owen stressed the U.S. and Britain have no "new blueprint" for mediating peace, but suggested they may now rely more on quiet diplomacy and less on highly publicized missions by roving envoys.

"We will continue to use all the different avenues available to us," Owen said. "Quite often in Africa it's better to operate privately and not always with a great fanfare of publicity."

He claimed that much of the atmosphere of despair around Rhodesia centred on Smith, who has organized his own internal settlement with friendly black leaders.

The settlement involves a general election in April.

Owen said that since Smith announced his plans for an internal settlement in 1977, some 5,000 people had been killed in Rhodesia, 90 per cent of the country was under martial law and there was tight press censorship.

"Very few of the promises and aspirations have been fulfilled," he said.

Owen added that one hopeful factor in Southern Africa was that Namibia (South West Africa) was moving towards independence under UN supervision, although such an agreement on Namibia had once been thought unlikely.

"Maybe if we get Namibia we can move on into Rhodesia and use again the same techniques," he said. (UPI, Reuters)

Pol Pot loyalists claim Cambodia counter-attack

BANGKOK. — The ousted Cambodian government of Premier Pol Pot yesterday hinted it was conducting a coordinated campaign in its war against the Vietnamese-led forces which claim control of the entire country.

The loyalist Radio Democratic Kampuchea, believed to be broadcasting from China, said a two-day national conference of Khmer Rouge troops took place last week.

The radio did not mention where the meeting was held, but said 150 representatives from nine battle fronts were present. A high-ranking member of the Communist Party central committee presided, it added.

The conference pledged "to continue fighting the Vietnamese aggressors and routing out enemy spies planted among the Khmer Rouge."

Previous unconfirmed reports said Pol Pot and President Khieu Samphan were personally directing the guerrilla war from the jungles.

The Khmer Rouge listed eight major areas of fighting and claimed to have full control over the vital Highway Four linking Phnom Penh

and the country's only deep-sea port at Kompong Som.

It reported heavy fighting at Veal Rinh, a strategic riverside town near Kompong Som, and said the loyalist troops achieved effective control of the entire highway from the town to Kompong Som and along the road to Bek Chan, outside the Cambodian capital.

While some of the radio's recent reports have been considered exaggerated by Western and Thai analysts in Bangkok, there is consensus that the Vietnamese are facing stiff opposition and have been forced to bring in fresh troops.

Meanwhile in Moscow, Pravda has denounced "fabrications" continuing reports that pro-Pol Pot guerrillas have scored victories against the Vietnamese forces.

In a dispatch from Phnom Penh, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper said: "There is no sign of what is being reiterated by the radio station of the overthrown clique of Pol Pot, which broadcasts from somewhere in Chinese territory and whose fabrications are picked up by Western propaganda." (Reuters, AP)

Thai PM leaves Britain for U.S. after talks on Vietnam threat

LONDON (UPI). — Thailand's prime minister, Gen. Kriangsak Chomanand, left London by air yesterday after a two-day visit amid speculation that he was seeking British armaments to confront Vietnam-backed guerrillas.

Kriangsak flew on to Washington for a 13-day visit to the U.S., where he will have talks with President Carter and leading administration officials.

During his two-day visit to London, Kriangsak received assurances of full British diplomatic support against Vietnam in the UN if the question of Vietnam's policy in Southeast Asia comes up again there, diplomatic sources said.

Thai officials declined to comment on a report in the London "Daily Telegraph" on Saturday that the Thai prime minister was seeking more British weapons to combat in-

ternal guerrilla bands in Thailand. The report said the cabinet ministers and military officers with Kriangsak were "making no secret of their interest in acquiring new weapons to combat guerrillas and other irregulars."

"Since Vietnam became the second Russian satellite in Asia (Mongolia was the first), fear and apprehension have mounted in Bangkok that Thailand might well be the next target in the Soviet long-term plan to unite the countries of Southeast Asia in a formation similar to the Warsaw Pact," the newspaper said.

Kriangsak voiced concern over Vietnamese intentions in Southeast Asia following its takeover of Cambodia, during his 30-minute courtesy call on Prime Minister James Callaghan on Friday, the diplomatic sources said.

IN BRIEF

43 Vietnamese land in Malaysia

KUALA TRENGGANU, Malaysia (Reuters). — Forty-three Vietnamese refugees have reached shore from a badly damaged boat off Malaysia's east coast here yesterday.

They said one old man had died on the boat during the journey across the South China Sea and five people were sick.

A senior police officer of the state said that as of Saturday there were 31,387 Vietnamese refugees in Trengganu, which has taken the brunt of the refugee influx into Malaysia.

He said police had seized 328 firearms, 14 hand grenades and over 50,000 rounds of ammunition from refugee boats up to the end of last year.

Sadat hands Sinai land to Egyptian settlers

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit the western section of the Sinai desert on Thursday to supervise the distribution of newly reclaimed land to farmers, the government-controlled Middle East News agency said late on Saturday.

The Egyptian-controlled western section of Sinai was captured by Egyptian troops in their October 1973 attack on Israel and extended by means of two military disengagement agreements concluded with Israel. The remainder of the peninsula is under Israeli control.

East parallels NATO Europe manoeuvres

MUNICH. — Warsaw Pact forces, mainly Soviet and Czechoslovak, have launched military manoeuvres to coincide with "Reforger 79," NATO's winter games, Bavarian border police said on Friday.

Travellers returning to the West repeatedly reported Communist troop movements on Czechoslovak roads. A spokesman said it had been impossible for them to watch the manoeuvres directly because the Warsaw Pact troops maintained what he called a safe distance from the Czechoslovak-German border.

Like "Reforger 79," the Warsaw Pact manoeuvres are to last till February 7, the spokesman said. Reforger, which stands for the Return of Forces to Germany, involves 83,000 U.S. soldiers, some 14,000 of them airlifted to Germany during the second half of January, and about 13,000 troops from Canada, Britain, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany. It had to be temporarily halted on Saturday when a thaw melted the snow in the manoeuvre area. (AP, UPI)

Airship test flight sparks revival hopes

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain's first commercially built airship for nearly 60 years had its first test flight at Cardington, north of London yesterday.

Dubbed the AD-500, the airship's manufacturers hope the half-hour flight will lead to a major revival of airships around the world.

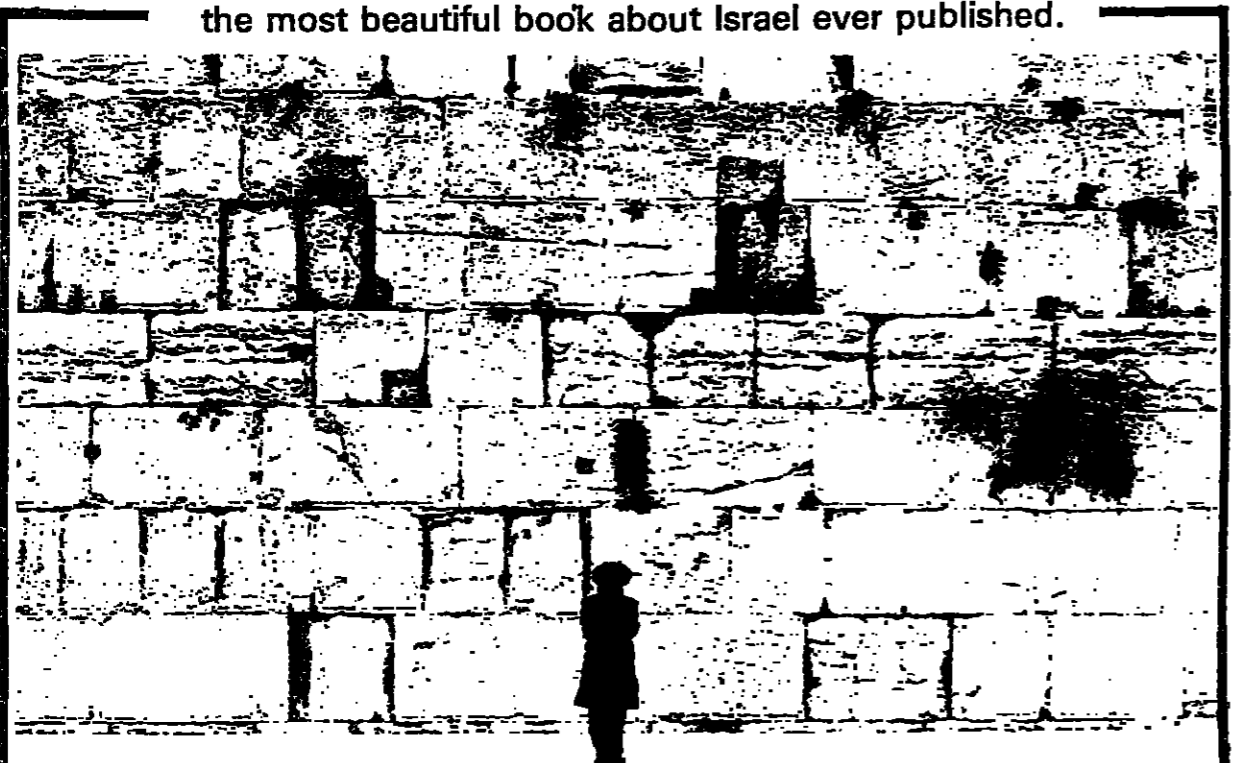
A crucial speed of 32 knots, the £1.2m airship has already been ordered by a Venezuelan company.

The AD-500's manufacturers say the British and American navies and Australian coast guards have also expressed serious interest in the airship.

Mistrial declared

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A federal judge declared a mistrial in the bribery case against Representative Daniel Flood on Saturday when the jury deadlocked.

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Conflict emerging among Khomeini's followers

By RONALD KOVEN
Washington Post News Service

TEHERAN. — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the entourage he brought home from exile on Thursday are already finding that their chief followers inside the country want to place a lampshade over their pure white light of revolution they brought with them from Paris.

There seem also to be some of the perhaps inevitable problems of integrating the two teams that have been working for the same goal on separate, converging paths, in and out of the country.

Without a hint of irony, an aide to Mehdi Bazargan, who has emerged as the chief political strategist of the Khomeini movement inside Iran, spoke to reporters of his group's feelings that an agreement seems to be possible between the Islamic movement and the army. But, said aide Hossein Bani-Assadi, "an agreement...not a compromise. 'Compromise' is a word the Imam (Khomeini) doesn't like. There won't be a compromise."

Only minutes before Bani-Assadi spoke, one of Ayatollah Khomeini's closest aides in Paris, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, was saying in waiting room at the Khomeini welcome committee headquarters that he did not know whether the ayatollah would receive any military officers "but I doubt it." To those who had been following his reasoning in France, the meaning was clear — he doubted that his leader would do anything that hinted of a compromise with his adversaries.

Bani-Assadi was saying that "certain contacts and certain negotiations" were already going on with the military.

Ghotbzadeh told a group of reporters with microphones eagerly extended to get the latest word on Ayatollah Khomeini's thinking and doings as they used to in France: "I don't know anything. I'll try to find out. I'm still busy just finishing kissing people."

Bani-Assadi said that if Premier Shapur Bakhtiar had only had the sense to resign earlier, there were chances that he might have been included in the next government but that now, it is too late. That was in direct contradiction with what Ghotbzadeh was saying in France — that there was no question of the ayatollah accepting in his government a man who was appointed by the Shah.

A friend of Ghotbzadeh's who had stayed inside the country to participate in the Islamic revolutionary fight said, "I admire Sadegh. He's a great revolutionary. But I don't know what role he could play in the government."

"The man talking was one of Bazargan's team of young technocrats who think they have the anti-shah credentials combined with the administrative authority and technical expertise to run Khomeini's government smoothly by themselves without excessive consultation either for the Moslem clerics ("the old turbans," as they condescendingly call them) or for the revolutionary purists who were

in exile so long that they lost touch with reality.

Now that Ayatollah Khomeini is back in Iran, the western-educated leaders in the movement that fought in his name apparently believe they can prevent the kinds of embarrassment they had to accept from their leader when he was abroad. Bazargan and others made deals on several occasions with Bakhtiar and the military, only to have the ayatollah dismiss the agreements out of hand. The most spectacular example was the deal last week to have Bakhtiar go to France to seek Khomeini's advice.

Khomeini, who keeps stressing the need for continued unity to consolidate his victories over the government, must also deal with the special sensibilities of the other important ayatollahs, some of whom have more seniority than he does. None of the major ayatollahs from Qom, Iran's chief holy city, were at the airport to greet Ayatollah Khomeini on Thursday.

Bakhtiar has made it clear to those who have seen him that he is banking

on such divisions in the Islamic movement to reverse the situation in the government's favour.

Bakhtiar is also apparently banking on people growing tired of the ayatollah's intransigence, his constant nay-saying to offers of compromise.

Meanwhile, in the waiting room on Friday morning at the drab former girls' school where Khomeini slept Thursday night, there were several aides who had come in from France with the ayatollah. They were waving along with reporters to get past the guards of the welcome committee.

Ibrahim Yasaadi, who had served as the ayatollah's press spokesman, found that others were doing that job on Friday. Younger veterans of exile were waiting for their new assignment.

"In Paris we were running things," said a student who has served in France as a "fixer" and who has returned on the plane with Ayatollah Khomeini. "Here I can't help you." He, too, was waiting at the door.

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America's watchdog pound lacking teeth

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Is smallpox still with us? WHO vs. witch

By PHILIP SINGER/Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE MOST POWERFUL and best-organized group of traditional healers in the oil-rich African country of Nigeria disagrees with the World Health Organization's assertion that the war on smallpox has been won.



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CHIEF LAWONSON, like other members of the association, dismisses with tolerant contempt the claim by WHO that the war on smallpox has been won. He points to a green, spiky plant in his outdoor dispensary near a large mortar and pestle.

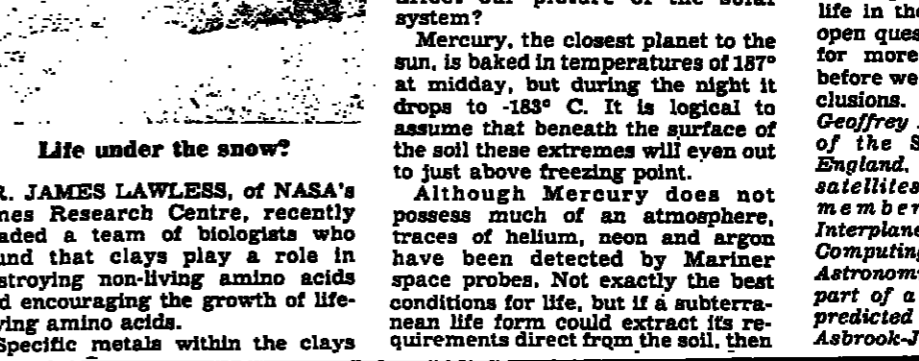
Something alive there under the ice and snow

By GEOFFREY HUGH LINDOP/Gemini News Service

LONDON. — Antarctica is popularly thought of as a continent completely covered by snow and ice. Yet among this frozen wilderness can be found dry valleys, free of snow, albeit with a cold biting wind that creates one of the harshest climates on Earth.

for the lack of evidence of life so far on Mars. Space experts are now studying the feasibility of a mission to Mars, which would fire a rocket directly into the ground, and take a sample from beneath the Martian surface.

have different results. For instance, nickel clay, an abundant material in the Earth's primitive oceans, attracts the 30-amino acid which make proteins — the main component of living cells.



Life under the snow? DR. JAMES LAWLESS, of NASA's Ames Research Centre, recently headed a team of biologists who found that clays play a role in destroying non-living amino acids and encouraging the growth of life-giving amino acids.

Airstrip test sparks revival

LONDON (Reuters) — Commercially built airstrips, many of them in the 1950s, are being revived in the Middle East.

Mistrial declared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial in the case of a man accused of killing a woman.

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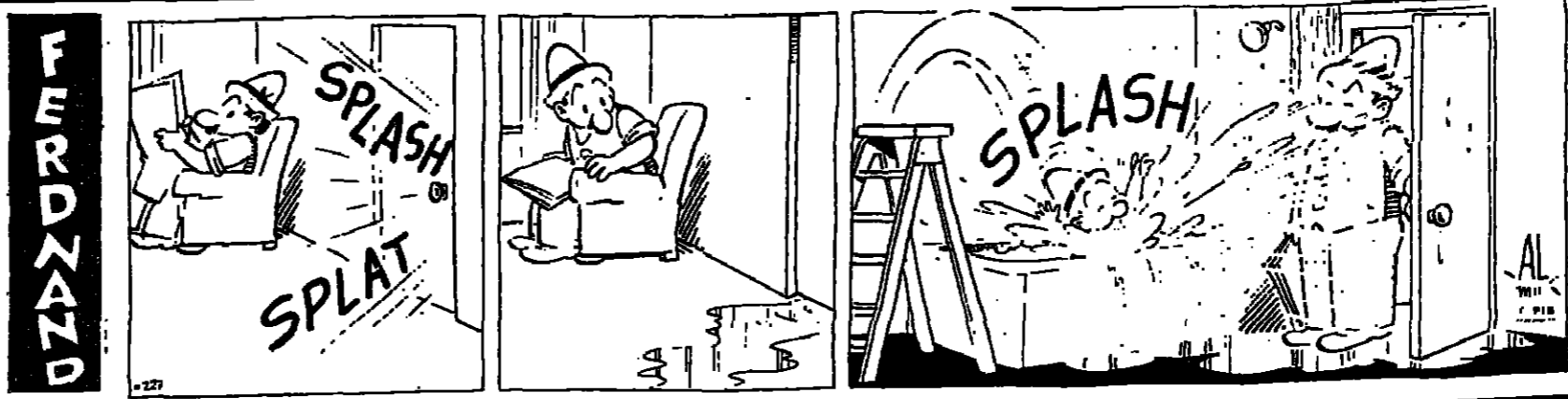
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children to a room — an unfortunate but in some cases a viable choice. (Mike Goldberg)

IN JUNE 1976, Prazot, the Jerusalem municipal government housing corporation, turned down a request by a divorced woman with a child to buy a flat for IL176,000 on the grounds that the flat was too costly. Three months earlier the company had granted a loan to a single woman to buy a flat costing IL250,000. This is one of the inequities revealed by the State Comptroller in his report published today on the company. The report takes on added significance in the light of the fact that Prazot has been authorized to carry out Project Renewal in Jerusalem. This is the prime minister's plan to rehabilitate some 160 underprivileged neighbourhoods throughout the country. Prazot was set up in 1961 following a government decision to establish in the large cities joint municipal-government companies to eradicate slums. Its present activities include allocating rental housing to those in substandard quarters and extending loans to expand or improve existing homes or to buy new ones. Its clients include the underprivileged population and young couples. The report, covering the years 1973 through 1976, is critical of the company's "passive" attitude towards

State Comptroller finds fault with Prazot. Haim Shapiro reports.

Responding to the need

those needing housing. The company sits back and waits for clients who have heard one way or another about its activities to come and ask for help in housing. The Comptroller, however, notes that it is important to publish the conditions under which one can get help. The ability of the underprivileged population to initiate the process to improve their condition is limited, he notes. THE COMPTROLLER also questioned the criteria used to evaluate worthiness for help in housing. For example, there was no definition of the size of a room although the number of rooms plays an important role. The company also failed to re-evaluate criteria on family income, despite changes resulting from inflation. The company was particularly lax about finding housing for large

families. On the 1,100 families registered as worthy of help in September 1976, 137 had 10 members or more. A decision to help some of these families had been made years before, but by April 1977, housing solutions had been found for only 23. In a study of 15 of the 137, it was found that four families had been waiting for four years, three had been waiting for five years and one for over five years. Only four families received help within two to four years. The request of one family was rejected, and solving the cases of the remaining two families had been delayed for reasons unrelated to Prazot. AS A GENERAL RULE, the Comptroller found, the company acquired large flats only after needy clients or entrepreneurs had located the flats. The company made no efforts through advertisements or inquiries

to contractors to locate such flats. Despite the advantage of having a person find his own flat, Prazot's limitations on price and the inherent difficulty in finding such flats made it incumbent on the company to take the initiative in finding suitable flats, especially since the problem of housing large families has existed since the company was formed. In 1972, a survey of one building of 72 flats revealed that social difficulties partly stemmed from 24 of the flats housing families of 10 or more. That same year the company decided to rehouse some of these families and to acquire second-hand homes for that purpose. But the Comptroller found that by the end of 1977, only a few of these families had been moved. The largest families continued to live in crowded conditions while other families of five, eight or nine had been relocated.

Moreover, the company had helped only half of the 24 largest families with no apparent reason for choosing these 12. And, of these families, seven had their cases worked on from one to three years after their initial request. Three families were turned down three years after they had submitted applications. "OVER THE COURSE of time," the Comptroller concludes, "Prazot has solved the housing problems of thousands of families — among them some with critical housing difficulties — by allocating rental housing. The company also gave loans on easy terms for expansion or purchase to those with less critical problems. "These activities did something to alleviate the housing problem, but not enough to lessen to the requisite degree, the number of residents registered as needing housing, as well as those not registered with the company. "In some administrative areas, especially with regard to registering candidates for help, and in setting precedents for dealing with them and solving their problems, the company's procedures did not always respond to the need."

you know the protea? Introduction to exotic beauties

GARDENER'S CORNER/Walter Frankl

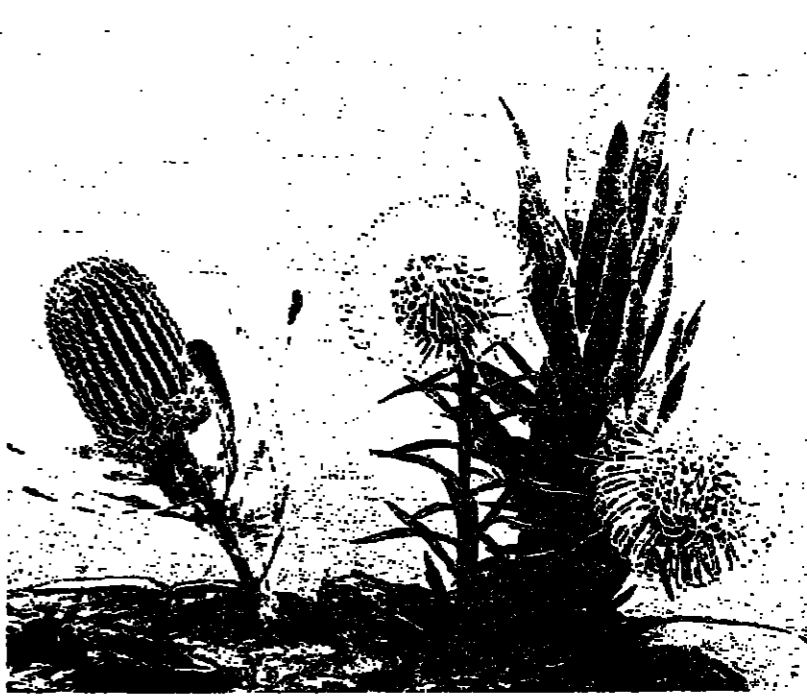
RENTLY I ASKED several people including some gardeners, if they knew what a protea was. None knew. When I showed them a picture of a flower, some of them wondered that it had been discovered at the last international exhibition in Haifa. Protea is a rare and exotic flower in Israel, but it has long been well known in Australia and South Africa. There are more than 1,500 members of the protea family (proteaceae) have been discovered. Proteaceae also in South America, tropical Asia, Malaysia, New Zealand and lands in the Pacific Ocean.

Protea is a composite flower, composed of many small individual flowers, with long, very stem on evergreen shrubs (or trees). Its colour, shape and size vary. Some are flame red, others white, salmon pink, mauve, yellow and even dark brown. Multicoloured species are also known. Protea flowers do not wilt and can last in a vase for weeks. They do not shed their petals gradually as do roses, gladioli, etc., but remain just as they were when they were picked and dry out. The inner part of the flower, when dried, is mostly brown and resembles a little book that has rolled up into a ball. Even when these flowers have completely dried, don't throw them away. You can keep them in a jar without water for an unlimited time and use them as wall decorations or for other purposes.

THE VILLAGE of Sateriya, half-way between Ramle and Rehovot, is so off the beaten path that it is a little known in Israel as the protea, and perhaps also the camellia. Nat Hess distributed his clones to live farmers in Sateriya and to settlers at Neve Ilan, a moshav in the hills west of Jerusalem. The biggest enterprise for growing these plants, however, belongs to Haya Ben-Ya'acov. A graduate of the Elie Kadoorie Agricultural High School, she is the energetic wife of a university lecturer, she runs her protea and camellia farm in Sateriya with help from several assistants, but she is the heart and soul of the operation involving planting, cultivating, weeding, feeding and watering several hundred potted camellias and a protea farm several dunams in size. Mrs. Ben-Ya'acov is busy from sunrise to sunset and sometimes even later, with the help of artificial illumination. She can be proud of the results of her hard work: several hundred big, flowering camellia bushes and a weekly crop of hundreds of protea flowers.



In the photo at lower right are two quite different protea flowers (banksia at left and pincushion at right) from the protea plantation of Haya Ben-Ya'acov. In the left picture, in the coffee pot vase, is another protea, *optusofolia*, from the moshav Neve Ilan near



Jerusalem. The camellia in the photo at top right was grown by Haya Ben-Ya'acov and here graces the living room of Nat Hess. (Photos by Mike Goldberg)

Protea flowers are cup-shaped. Some resemble the flowers of other cacti, *Selenicereus hillebrandii* (queen of the night), which look like corals, producing rous fine bracts with silky

Many precious plants have found their way to Israel and later become important in exports and industry thanks to "crazy" men who recognized their commercial potential and believed they would adapt well to local soil and climatic conditions. These "crazies" had endless patience and energy to persist despite many obstacles until the beginnings of success were achieved. They never gave up and thanks to them, Israel is providing ever-growing horticultural exports. The list of such "crazies" who deserved to be honoured is not short. Israel Hebel brought the ornamental cactus here; Sam Hamburger introduced cotton; and Joseph Weitz never rested until a sufficient number of agave seedlings had been smuggled out of Brazil and "resettled" in the Negev to start a local rope and jute industry. Otto Steiner of Sde Warburg brought the first American carnation stock here from the U.S. and the first gloriole lilies from Holland. There are too many more names to mention but you should know that Nat Hess, an American by birth and long a friend of Israel, is the "crazy" who six years ago brought the first protea and camellia clones (selected cuttings) to be rooted here successfully and cultivated for marketing.

GROWING CAMELLIAS is a project that has no time limit. These evergreen perennial bushes can be grown on a roof or in your garden in big pots or other large containers, and not uncommonly they live 20 to 30 years. They bloom in winter, spring and early summer in white, red and shades of pink. Some flowers are "filled" with dozens of tender petals, like roses. Others look more like the decorative, but single, dahlia bloom. In Mrs. Ben-Ya'acov's nursery each potted camellia is linked to a dripping hose to provide the moisture these plants need without wetting the "polished," dark green foliage. *La Dame aux Camellias* has a programme of intensive daily care for every one of her "children." New cuttings are placed in an acid soil medium of peat, sand, compost and calcare (white, dry foam particles). Bigger plants get the same soil mixture. Occasional spoonful feedings of a general fertilizer (Mrs. B-Y uses "20-20-20") and prophylactic sprays against pests and diseases complete the nursery work programme. Wire-covered, well aired semi-hot houses protect the

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NOT ONLY the pretty and unusual shape of this flower that makes it also its unusual leaves stems. Some of the leaves are shaped like a fan, others resemble of a conifer, and there are other decorative plants — *Yucca japonica* (pigeon tail tree), *Myrica communis*

A much quicker way of propagating protea is by rooted nursery cuttings. The six or seven protea growers in Israel, I think, will be prepared to sell cuttings. Don't plant them in a cultivated flower bed because digging around the soil in their immediate vicinity might kill them. They have a very sensitive network of fine root hairs just below the soil surface. It's best to plant them somewhere in the open and to allow grass and weeds to cover the soil and so to cool the ground. Protea flowers in its second or third season and needs no pruning. If you cut the flowers, remove the completely dry flower heads for seed collection. Frequent watering during rainless periods is most important and should not be forgotten. Don't fertilize because this may change the soil acidity. If your soil becomes too alkaline, correct it by adding two

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teaspoons of aluminum sulphate per square metre or dust with ordinary sulphur powder (available at nurseries and pharmacies) before watering. GO AHEAD and take a chance! Camellias and proteas can be grown everywhere in Israel. Try to grow them yourself as a step in beautifying Israel. Tu B'Shvat is the occasion for a planting day.

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Lower air fares and Atlantic tourism

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

With lower fares and a changing market, tourism from North America to Israel is a whole new ball game, says Israel Zuriel, head of the Israel Government Tourist Office in New York and director of Israel's tourism efforts for the whole continent.

Zuriel, who paid a flying visit to Jerusalem last week, told *The Jerusalem Post* that according to present estimates about 40 per cent of the visitors from the U.S. were Christians, compared to 25 per cent only three years before. Some 100 million Americans are church-affiliated, he said, and they are all part of Israel's potential market.

At the same time, he discounted complaints from Israel that the tourism office was neglecting Jews. Regular meetings and contacts with

strong ties between Israel and the U.S. That the traffic to Israel continues to grow in spite of this is evidence of Israel's strong attraction, he said.

But the real revolution was in the deregulation of air fares, making them subject to competition. At first Israel was at a disadvantage with fares lowered to many European destinations but not to Israel.

Then fares to Israel dropped and the charter companies found they were being priced out of the market. This, combined with the fact that charter firms have recently been allowed to fly to some destinations on a regular basis, took the charter business away from Israel.

This situation changed again a fortnight ago, he said, when El Al announced its fares from New York as of April 1. With the new fares starting at \$690 and those between June 20 and July 31 beginning at \$675, the charter people again found that they could offer packages with air tickets \$120 to \$150 lower than the scheduled airlines. Charters to Israel are back in business.

In Canada two leading charter operators are scheduled to begin flying to Israel as of April. The Canadians traditionally love charters, Zuriel added.

Another new development, he said, will be flights by El Al to Israel from Chicago and Miami, with stops in New York. National Airlines is also planning a Miami-Zurich-Lod line and TIA, a charter company, is planning an Israel route.

This is particularly important, he said, because every new air route generates publicity and promotional activity.

At the same time, he noted, the political scene is playing its part. With Camp David an immense amount of interest in the area was generated. But, he warned, this does not mean that more Americans are now coming to Israel.

On the contrary, he said, tens of thousands of people are sitting it out, waiting until a peace agreement is actually signed. They want to participate in the excitement, and also want to visit both countries in one trip.



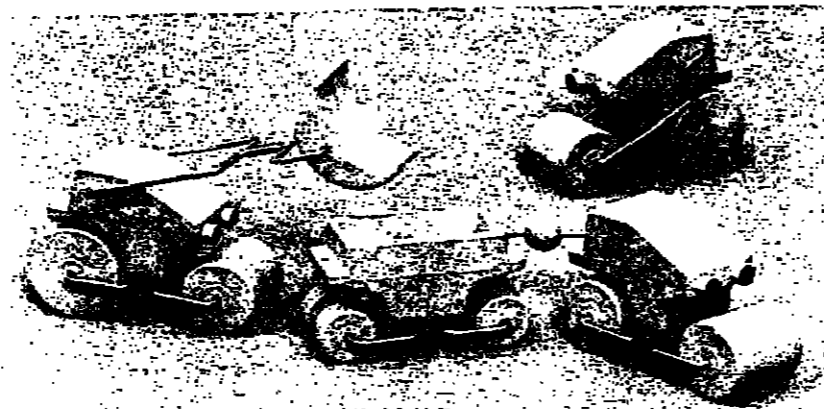
Israel Zuriel

synagogues, rabbis and Jewish groups were a regular part of his work, he stressed.

A problem with the American market, he said, was the extreme sensitivity to security incidents of people who have never seen war at home. And, he added, every incident in Israel is plastered in the press and given full coverage on TV and radio, partially at least because of the

THE NORTH AMERICAN bank, which already has branches in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, plans to open other branches soon in Haifa, Bnei Brak and Beerseba. Ira Gulden, of the U.S., is chairman of the board of directors, and Nessim Gaon, of Switzerland, is chairman of the international advisory board.

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Industrial design - one of the keys to successful exports

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE BATTLE to create and develop overseas markets for Israeli products has caused local industry to recognize the need for industrial design.

The field of industrial design in Israel is relatively new, and its practitioners are generally unknown.

The Tel Aviv-based firm of Design Associates Ltd. is an outstanding example of high class work in this field. Apart from its scope and volume of design, it is unique in Israel because it specializes in translating ideas and systems into marketable products.

The company's design projects range from gas ovens to razor blade dispensers, electronic equipment and educational games. It also designs packaging for tobacco and food.

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the games are to be successful, they must be designed to impart knowledge, visualize concepts, formulate thinking processes, develop initiative and promote group participation.

The design of games for established companies, as well as for prospective investors, has been one of Design Associates' specialties. The company has designed more than 50 games over the years. Its entry into this field was in conjunction with Or-De Ltd., a producer of toys.

The relationship began when Or-De was experiencing a difficult period. Solomon, in a relatively short time, developed an international corporate identity and, in the process, began to develop design ideas for toys and games.

Design Associates has also successfully produced packages for Milousan (Kibbutz Farms of the Galilee) for their shipments of food products abroad.

Another industrial design success involved the expansion of a furniture business at Moshav Timorim into the toy field. The moshav plant, specializing in metal and wood furniture, designed a chair with a



Arieh Solomon

plastic back. The moshav liked the idea of working with plastic and asked Solomon for help in breaking into the plastic toy field.

The result was TomToys, a line of plastic toys designed to look like wooden toys but actually made of unbreakable, non-toxic plastic.

AT 41, SOLOMON has an impressive list of achievements to his credit. He has developed corporate identity and packaging line projects for such firms as Sunrost, Elite and Sonol Israel Ltd. He has also carried out product design projects for Tadiran, the Israel Defence Forces, El Al and Elta Electronics.

In addition, he holds some 35 patents in his own name, which cover such diverse fields as printing processes, packaging equipment, children's games and mechanical instruments. He serves as a member of the board of directors of the Israel Design Centre and the Israel Packaging Institute.

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Statistics mislead; some tourists are merely visitors Eilat councillor says

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The planes may be full, but the hotels stay empty, says Shmuel ("Muki") Meltzer, head of Eilat's Ya'alah tour company.

Meltzer, who is also a member of the Eilat town council, said that this year the charter flights from England were solidly booked up. But

he adds that the passengers were, for the main part, tourists for purposes of statistics alone.

Among those coming to the country were people who stayed with their relatives, volunteers who went to kibbutzim, young people who slept on the beach at Nuvela and former Israelis visiting their families. There is nothing wrong with these people coming, he said, but they should be described as "visitors" rather than "tourists."

The countries of Europe also have such visitors, he added, but they do not fill up the air routes because there are alternative forms of transport. The Turkish and Italian workers from Germany jam the trains at holiday time, but the airlines are left open for holiday-makers.

Meltzer also accused El Al of creating a bottleneck by demanding half of all the traffic from any country which has air ties with Israel. This was not true of the national airlines of other countries, he said. For example, the Rumanian national airline flies nationals of that country to Greece even though the Greek Olympic line has no flights to Rumania.

According to Meltzer, "tourists" spent 22 million nights in Israel, but the hotels recorded only seven million bed nights.

For a start, he says, divide the tourists from the visitors statistically. True, he adds, we will have far less than a million tourists a year, but at least we will know whom we are attracting.

Business appointments

MOSHE SCHNITZER has been re-elected for a second two-year term as president of the Israel Diamond Exchange. His deputies are Simcha Leshit, Ben-Zion Foussaloff and Yosef Neumark (the latter will also double as honorary treasurer); and Mordechai Friedmann and Moshe Rosenblat have been elected honorary secretaries, a post they will hold in rotation, at the Exchange.

AVRAHAM BACHER has been appointed director-general of Rav-Bariah (the lock firm), replacing Moshe Dolev. The two men are equal partners in the firm, and serve alternatively as director-general.

EZRA GABBAY, former head of the automation unit in the Ministry of Education, has been appointed director-general of Data Automation of Tel Aviv.

PHILIP ZUCKERMAN has been appointed chairman of the Ararat Insurance company, replacing the late Tibi Ilan. Zuckerman will also serve as the chief director of Ararat. Avraham Elnet, director-general of the company, and Shalom Shitran, who represents the Reichman brothers of Canada, and Yosef Lipinski, who represents the group of investors in which the late Tibi Ilan was active, have been opted to the board of directors.

DAVID MOHAR has been appointed senior manager, Zohar Ayalon manager, and Giora Pionsker, assistant manager of the Israel Reinsurance company.

DR. GIDEON KARIV has joined the Tel Aviv law firm of Rafael and Efrat.

MEHAHEM FLUK has been appointed to head the machines department at IBM, replacing Yoel Vared, who is being sent to Belgium as an instructor. Ariel Cohen has been appointed as head of IBM's data processing section and Ya'acov Rivlin head of the marketing branch in Jerusalem.



Tal-Aluf David Hagoel

Moda'i wants T/A Hagoel as his director-general

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister of Energy Yitzhak Moda'i is expected to ask Cabinet approval next Sunday for the appointment of Tal-Aluf (Res.) David Hagoel as director-general of the Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure.

Hagoel would succeed Yosef Y. di Vardi resigned several weeks ago, reportedly because of Finance Ministry budget officials' refusal to allocate funds for oil exploration activities which Vardi held were vital to the country's energy needs.

Tal-Aluf Hagoel, a graduate of the Hebrew University Law School, served as military commander of the Jerusalem district, commander of the Jerusalem Brigade and most recently — as O/C Judge Samaria.

Last May the Defence Minister announced that Hagoel was to be removed from his post because he had failed to verify a report by a certain officer on an incident in Beit Jala school. In the incident soldiers hurried tear gas bombs to the building during a riot demonstration by students against IDF anti-terrorist action taken in Lebanon.

Industrial marriage broker

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — During her first year as "industrial marriage broker" for the Manufacturers Association, Miriam Eisenberg has succeeded in facilitating setting up a dozen joint ventures and establishing one new factory.

Mrs. Eisenberg, whose official title is head of the research and development department at the Manufacturers Association, settled here four years ago. Her husband, Dr. Juda Eisenberg, is a full professor in the physics department of Tel Aviv University.

"My work consists of finding suitable partners," she told *The Jerusalem Post*. "I try to interfere" between local companies and local and foreign R&D processes, and local and foreign investors. The same holds true for foreign com-

panies and investors seeking partners in Israel."

She works closely with the authorities, the government representatives, the Israel Institute for Innovation, the Centre for Technological and Scientific Information, and the government's "Market Research" organization.

Often the technological and commercial information they have, are willing to provide, is not too local industrialists. "Sometimes this information is available, but couched in forms which are not modified to be useful."

She also works directly with Israeli Investment Authority in North America. Finding the contact often steps up the "finding suitable partners" process. "Includes interviewing investors or technologists who are by the American or the local side of the Investment Authority."

Unemployment rises in EEC countries

BRUSSELS (AP). — The number of unemployed in the European Common Market was 5,958,000 last year, a 3.9 per cent increase over 1977, the Common Market's statistical office reported this week.

It pointed out that the unemployment growth had slowed from the 9.4 per cent increase between 1976 to 1977.

The 1978 jobless total represented 5.6 per cent of the working population.

Nearly 43 per cent of the employed were women. In Belgium women represented 60 per cent of the unemployed, in France 49 per cent and in Germany 41 per cent.

The number of unemployed sharply last year in Luxembourg and Denmark (15.5 per cent), Italy (9.9 per cent), in France (8.4 per cent) and Belgium (8.4 per cent). Unemployment dropped in Germany by 7.5 per cent and Austria by 7.5 per cent.

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Tel Aviv Stock Exchange Feb. 4

Prices up in almost all sectors

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Prices were more than six per cent higher. Ata "B" scored a gain of more than nine per cent, to 219.5. Teva (R) scored a five per cent gain, to 662. Eiron IL2 rebounded by 20, to 578. Nechushtan, both bearer and registered, was established as "buyers only" and was fixed five per cent higher.

Investment company stocks generally followed the path of industrials. Hasasuta however, gained almost 5.5 per cent. The Ciai group of shares reflected buying strength. Ciai Real Estate rose by more than six per cent while Ciai Industries rose by five per cent. Ciai Investments jumped by almost eight per cent. Landeco was actively traded and rose by 14 points, to 242. Piryon gained nine, to 299.

Today's and tomorrow's market action should set the direction for prices over the near term. Though yesterday's market results indicated a favourable atmosphere, the relatively low trading turnovers reflected a limited market participation.

Most active shares: I.D.B. -514 n.c. IL4,280,000; Bank Leumi 397 +9 IL4,154,000; Mizrahi (R) 285 +7 IL2,837,000; Shares traded: IL11.5m; Convertibles: IL11.5m; Bonds: IL11.5m; Share Index, up 1.35%, to 109.56.

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The real cost of borrowing

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several years, cost the Eurodollar rate (now about 11.25 per cent) plus another 1.2 per cent to two per cent, for a total of between almost 12.5 per cent to 13.25 per cent.

On personal checking accounts the banks charge about 25 per cent interest on overdrafts up to IL1,000; 28 per cent up to IL3,000; 29 per cent up to IL5,000; and 37.5 per cent over IL5,000.

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Britain is back on the edge of the inflation precipice

LONDON — After winning plaudits world-wide for the success of its anti-inflation policies in the past two years, Britain is once more experiencing a potentially severe outbreak of inflation.

As damaging strikes put the credibility of the Labour Government's special relationship with the unions at risk, Chancellor Denis Healey has recalled the dark days of near hyper-inflation in 1975, which ended in prolonged negotiations with the International Monetary Fund. "We are," says Healey, "back on the edge of the precipice."

In 1975, the annual British inflation rate reached 25 per cent plus. But that level of inflation followed a period when nearly all the instruments of economic policy had been used in an inflationary way: expansive monetary policy, expansive fiscal policy, incomes policy for a time, but countered by fiscal and monetary policy.

Old cars disfigure countryside while steel plant has to import scrap iron

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Acre Steel City Works are forced to import scrap metal, while the country's roadsides are littered with the rusting skeletons of abandoned cars. "They are legally untouchable and anyone taking them, even if only to clear the environment is liable to prosecution both for trespassing and theft," the

Foreign exchange rates — Feb. 2

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists rates for U.S. dollars, Sterling, DM, French Fr., Dutch Fr., Swiss Fr., etc.

Seminar for J'lem Arab workers

A group of 45 Arabs from East Jerusalem — members of workers committees or union activists at their places of employment — last week participated in a seminar at Ohalo, on the banks of Lake Kinneret. They were guests of Jerusalem Labour Council.

Shlomo Shooshani, director of the council's East Jerusalem department, said interest among Arab workers was so intense that another seminar, this time for 100 labour activists, was being planned for the near future.

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Mr. Ehrlich tries again

THE PACKAGE of economic proposals adopted by the Cabinet yesterday under the heading of its economic policy for the coming fiscal year, includes some good ideas, and some that are less impressive given the government's inconstant record of implementation.

When judged as an inflation-fighting tool the most charitable assessment that can be offered of the package is that it could possibly prove to be effective if the problem were to reduce inflation from, say, 12 to 8 per cent.

But that is not Israel's problem. We are entering the fifth year of an inflation that has ranged between 35 and 50 per cent annually. In this circumstance, Mr. Ehrlich's new policy is more in the nature of a pop-gun.

In introducing his proposals, Mr. Ehrlich expressed the hope that they would prove instrumental in reducing the inflation rate by about 10 per cent from this year's high of close to 50 per cent. If memory serves, 37 per cent was the inflation rate predicted by the Finance Minister and his Treasury pundits last year at this time. Mr. Ehrlich, and Israel, will be fortunate if he succeeds in preventing the inflation rate from breaking through the psychological barrier of 50 per cent this year.

Which brings up again the unavoidable question of the credibility of governmental policy declarations and their implementation. The academic economists who met with Prime Minister Begin, Mr. Ehrlich and other government leaders over the weekend chose to emphasize the crucial need to reduce government spending.

They were only partly right. Mr. Ehrlich himself was equally right when he declared, with admirable political courage, several weeks ago that a good part of the problem was that the public had too much money. It is part of the conventional wisdom that inflation is an evil that hits at all of society. But the truth of the matter is that large parts of the public also have a vested interest in continued inflation, or in the economic behaviour that continues to fuel it.

But the public, even if it wanted to, cannot fight inflation by itself. Messrs. Buma Shavit and Yehoram Meshel notwithstanding. That is one of the purposes for which societies have governments.

Mr. Ehrlich is limited in trying to fight inflation by the political and budgetary constraints placed in his way. He has been informed by Mr. Begin that neither the defence nor the welfare budgets may be touched. When the huge debt-servicing element that eats up one third of the budget is added, little scope for any serious budgetary paring is left.

Within these limitations Mr. Ehrlich has come up with a number of good proposals. The elimination of close to IL2 billion in supplementary financing is long overdue. Increasing property taxes and setting interest rates on government mortgages at real economic levels are also welcome steps, especially if this will lead to similar treatment for government loans to industry in the future.

As welcome as these steps may be, the overall impression of the policy unveiled yesterday is one of extreme caution entirely out of proportion to the severity of the real problems of the economy.

Bringing inflation down to tolerable levels and increasing production and productivity are problems that stymied the Alignment governments for the better part of this decade. They will not respond to the hesitant steps that characterize Mr. Ehrlich's second budget.

Nearly all Israeli politicians live with the trauma of the induced recession of 1966-67 from which Israel recovered and from which the Eshkol-Sapir government was saved only by the economic effects of the Six-Day War.

But it is simply not true that a democratic government cannot adopt and implement the difficult policies that alone can lift an entire economy out of a morass into which it has sunk. Such policies can be adopted at the beginning of a government's term of office, on condition that it knows what it is about and is reasonably certain that it can turn the situation around in time for the next election.

The most worrisome aspect of the government's latest economic measures is that the evidence that it knows what it wants and how to go about getting it is far from convincing.

Justice and limitations

DAVID GELLER examines the pressures working for and against continuing prosecution of Nazi crimes in a background report prepared for the American Jewish Committee.

EXISTING West German legislation under which Nazi war criminals are prosecuted is due to expire at the end of 1979.

The original West German law for prosecution of Nazi war criminals envisaged a halt to such prosecution in 1965, 20 years after the end of World War II. Protests then resulted in a Bonn decision to start the 20-year count not from 1945, but 1949, when the Federal Republic was established, making 1969 the new cut-off date.

In 1968, the UN General Assembly adopted a Convention on the Non-Applicability of Statutory Limitations to War Crimes and Crimes Against Humanity. The wording, however, was unacceptable to West Germany and to most European and American countries. In 1969, further meetings with Jewish leadership, as well as world pressure, resulted in an additional 10-year extension of the Statute of Limitations, making the deadline December 31, 1979.

At the same time, as a trade-off to internal pressure opposing the extension, a new amendment to the German Penal Code was adopted. In effect, it categorized the so-called "deaf murderers" (i.e., those who had signed death certificates or brought about murder without ac-

tually committing murder itself, as accessories only. This meant that only Nazis charged with premeditated murder, who comprised about 3 per cent of the known war criminals, would be subject to prosecution.

THERE IS considerable sympathy among West German government and church leaders for an extension of the Statute of Limitations. They feel that Germany can never close the books on the terrible crimes committed during the Nazi period. There is also concern that East European countries may be withholding evidence with the aim of releasing it after the 1979 cut-off date for propaganda purposes.

On the other hand, there are those today in Germany who have serious reservations about extending the Statute of Limitations for a variety of reasons including:

- An unwillingness to change an old German legal tradition and an unwillingness to continue what they feel is self-flagellation imposed by foreign pressure. The chief spokesman for this point of view is Franz-Josef Strauss, a leader of the ultra-conservative Bavarian Christian Socialist Union, who, in effect, has called for a general amnesty.
- The conviction rate has dropped

and will continue to drop drastically because, after 35 years, it is extremely difficult to prove that a crime was committed beyond a shadow of a doubt.

- Wherever some judicial action has been taken on an individual case, the prosecution of that case will continue in any event after December 31, 1979. At the present time, about 4,700 West Germans are either awaiting sentencing or are under investigation for war crimes.

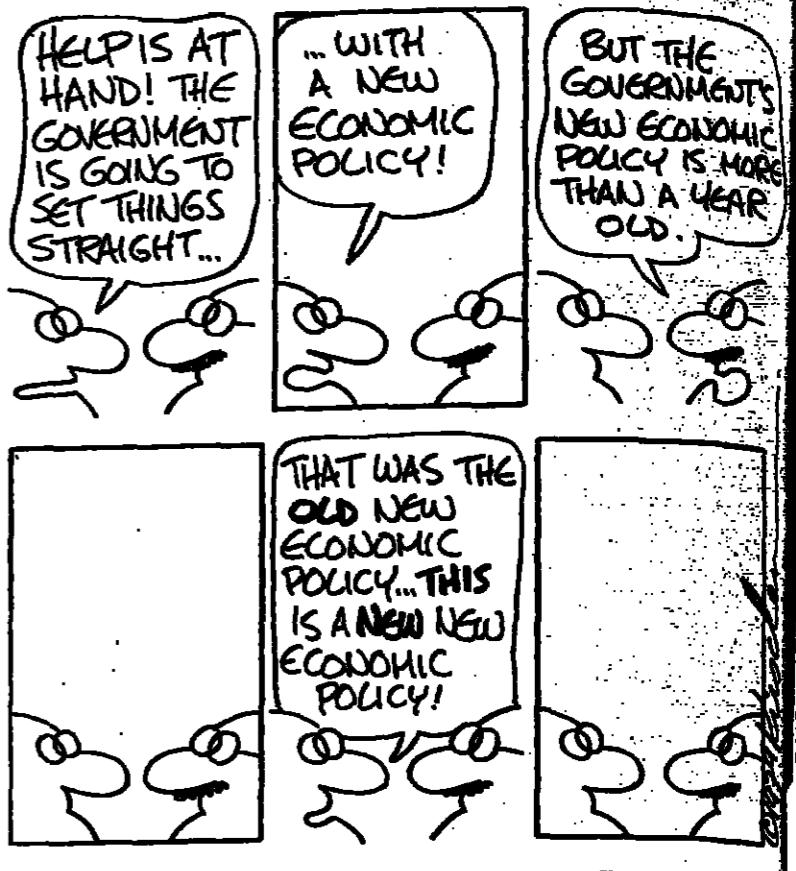
OFFICIAL West German sources have released the following statistics for the investigation and prosecution of genocidal crimes in the Federal Republic (excluding Allied adjudications) for the period May, 1945, to January 1, 1978:

Investigations: 82,667.
 Trials ending in sentences: 6,425.
 Pending investigations: approximately 600.

A further analysis indicates that from 1945 to 1964, 9.9 per cent of all alleged Nazi criminals were found guilty. From 1965 to 1976, the figure was only 1.5 per cent.

In an effort to resolve the political and legal questions being raised, Herbert Wehner, the leader of the Social Democratic caucus in the German Parliament, has suggested

Dry Bones



that the basic German law be changed to abolish the statute of limitations on all murder. This would make German law consistent with that of the U.S. and most West

European countries. When the Parliament will take up the Statute of Limitations issue, Wehner's proposition will be an important element of the debate.

The Post's DORIS LANKIN feels she'd spend some time on domestic problems, and suspend the peace negotiations temporarily...

If I were prime minister

Thank you, Mr. President, for your strenuous and sincere efforts to bring about a peace treaty between my country and Egypt. I can assure you that I and my people appreciate your good intentions and that there is nothing we desire more than to terminate the perpetual state of near-war in which we live our daily lives.

I hope you will understand, therefore, that it is not out of disrespect for your labours or in-

gratitude for your interest that I have decided to give myself some respite from the peace negotiations in order to turn my attention to urgent problems at home.

After all you, too, have been devoting your time and thoughts lately to your own serious problems of state, to the exclusion of the problems of the Middle East. And although our trials and tribulations may be infinitesimal compared to

yours, they are nevertheless, all important for us, and failure to tackle them may spell the downfall of the State of Israel — something that our combined enemies were unable to achieve in five terrible wars of aggression against us.

I propose, therefore, Mr. President, that I, personally, withdraw temporarily from the peace negotiations, leaving current contacts in the hands of lower echelons

of the government, in order to preserve the momentum. I intend, instead, to devote my time to trying to solve the economic and social ills of my country, because they, at the moment, constitute the most serious threat to our security and well-being.

IT MIGHT BE superfluous to have to convince you of the dangers inherent in allowing one's country and people to feel that the treatment of such ills is being neglected, in view of your knowledge and experience of similar ills which beset your country. But I must, at least, stress that your troubles have less apocalyptic potential than ours.

If we are to have peace with our neighbours it is essential that we negotiate from strength, and "strength" does not only mean military might. It means also a well-fed, well-clothed, well-housed, well-

educated, and, in short, happy and contented people.

I feel it, therefore, to be my prime duty, as much for the sake of peace as for the domestic well-being of Israel, to devote all my efforts in the next few months to seeking to remove the sources of discord, discontent and deprivation among my own people.

If I should be successful in setting in motion the effective machinery for achieving this goal, then I shall return to active and direct participation in the peace negotiations. If I should fail to achieve this object, then I fear that any such negotiations might prove abortive in any case, as the chances of a second term of office for the present government might turn out to be problematic, if not slim. And what guarantee would you have that another government would pursue the same line of policy?

Forgive me, therefore, Mr. President, if I take temporary leave of absence from the peace negotiations to deal with my domestic troubles while assuring you of my same hopes and aspirations that peace will eventually come — with your aid — that of other well-meaning world leaders to a people who have suffered enough from the direct and indirect tragedies of war.

READERS' LETTERS

ACCIDENT PREVENTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Dr. Philip Singer writes in The Post, of January 17 about "Carnage of the roads." After four months here, Dr. Singer, an anthropologist, is frightened and appalled by "hostile, passively manipulative Israelis" who become homicidal and suicidal when behind the wheel of a car. He characterizes the Israeli driver as "mean and stupid." The meanness is expressed by lack of consideration of other drivers and of pedestrians. He cites Drs. Wortreich and Montag's studies on drivers with frequent accidents as having certain personality traits. He ends with the astounding conclusion that a historical parallel exists with the destruction of the Temple, which has been attributed to "unbrotherly hatred of Jew for Jew."

Just one week ago, at a conference at the Ben Gurion University of the Negev, over 80 scientists, government and police officials, and representatives of the insurance industry and voluntary groups participated in a review of options for the prevention of injuries and deaths due to motor vehicle crashes. The principal speaker, Dr. William Haddon, pioneered a regulatory approach as the first director of the U.S. National Traffic Safety Administration, and now directs a large research programme supported by the insurance industry. The programmes initiated under his direction have been credited with saving 28,000 lives up to now. He urged us, and I urge your readers, not to be distracted by arguments about the driver's personality traits which may affect the occurrence of crashes, when it is possible to prevent injuries and deaths by safer cars and

roadways. For one reason, the vast majority of serious injuries involve drivers with no previous crash record. The second reason is that it can be shown by well designed studies that warning letters and license suspensions do reduce the subsequent crash involvement of high risk drivers.

We fully agree with Dr. Singer and his colleagues that the fact that alcoholism is relatively uncommon in Israel does not preclude the use of alcohol having a very significant contribution to serious crashes, and we support his plea for a systematic study of the matter.

The major concern we must have is to prevent injury and death of drivers, passengers and pedestrians. There are many approaches which do not require alterations in the driver's personality, and we must seek them out, evaluate them and apply them. Even if all those unflattering things Dr. Singer alleges about Israeli drivers are true in part (my own impressions are that Israeli drivers resemble California drivers) we do not have to wait on methods to preselect the risk-prone, or the way to alter personality; we can have safer cars, safer roads, and better methods to detect unsafe driving, and thereby save lives.

This is the approach of preventive medicine to one of the most serious plagues of this century. In doing so, we follow Deuteronomy 22:8 "When you build a new house, you shall make a parapet for the roof, lest you bring blood on your house if a man shall fall from it."

VISUAL ART CENTRE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Two years ago, the Municipality of Beersheba restarted its Visual Art Centre after previous unsuccessful attempts to do so. We began with only a handful of students, little space, but with much enthusiasm, ambition and hope. It paid dividends. Today, nearly 400 students are registered in more than 30 different courses. Some of these courses are unique in this country, particularly in the fields of ceramics and paper making. The Centre is also the venue for regular exhibitions, public lectures and a film society, and provides open studios for artists.

The problem of accommodation has been acute for a long time, so much so now that the students, in a desperate measure to make their plight become known, recently broke into an unoccupied building adjacent to the Old Turkish Train Station which houses the Art Centre. Their detention by the police was reported on the radio the following morning.

While not condoning the action of the students or of the police, I do feel that the public, the education authorities and the Municipality of Beersheba should be made aware of the contribution to visual education that this centre has made in the south of the country and hopefully will continue to make if given the facilities and conditions to continue.

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POSTSCRIPTS

IT'S HAPPENED before: dog bites man, man bites dog. AP reports now a new twist. The man came back with a rifle and ended up in jail.

Prosecutor David Hope recently told Edinburgh High Court that television repairman Robert Martin, 30, called to fix the set at the Dundee home of Peter Lochhead and tried to play with the family dog.

The dog bit Martin's nose, and Martin promptly bit the dog's ear. So the dog bit back into Martin's face. Martin went off, fetched a rifle, and said he was going to kill the dog, the prosecutor said. He held Lochhead at gunpoint until a policeman was called and disarmed him.

The police took a poor view of it all and brought six charges against Martin. He pleaded guilty to three contraventions of the firearms act, assaulting Lochhead with a loaded rifle, detaining him against his will and presenting the rifle against a police officer to resist arrest. He was jailed for three years.

CRITICS of Israeli medical practice have frequently pointed out that they call a near-indiscriminate dissemination of anti-biotics in our pill-hungry society. Now Gemini News Service reports that epidemic diseases formerly responsive to antibiotic drug treatment are now breaking out in many countries.

The reason? Uncontrolled and unnecessary prescription of antibiotics by the medical profession.

Dr. E. S. Anderson, past president of the Enteric Reference Laboratory in London, recently warned a meeting of the World Health Organization in Milan that the spread of drug-resistant bacteria which causes the epidemics is "probably past the point of no return."

It has long been known that prolonged exposure of a bacteria to the same anti-biotic would produce an altered strain of bacteria resistant to the anti-biotic. But over the past 20 years scientists have learned that the anti-biotics change the genetic structure of the bacteria in such a way as to hasten the process of drug-resistance, and to allow the drug resistance factor to spread from one type of bacteria to another through contact.

The implications of this discovery, first made in Japan in 1969, are ominous: harmless bacteria which have become resistant to numerous anti-biotics in the human intestine can, in sewage, transfer the multiple resistance to disease-producing bacteria which will eventually find their way back into a human being. That disease is then resistant to numerous anti-biotic treatments, and a deadly epidemic may result.

PRaise AND CENSURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Congratulations on a masterpiece of journalism, "Stony way to Ramot," by Abraham Rabinovich (January 19); he gives a full, sophisticated, fair and balanced account of the passionate controversy over the new road.

My enthusiasm with The Post turned to shock when I read Ian Black's long adulatory article on Raymond Tawil (January 21); anyone who writes with unrestrained enthusiasm of the "heroic deed" of the Palestinian nurse who threw a grenade into the Zion Cinema, indifferent to innocent human suffering, isn't worthy of respectful attention, despite her poetic and feminist accomplishments. We needn't share Black's joy just because one bitter Arab woman has decided that she regretfully will not be able to destroy Israel now and has to temporarily settle for a separate Palestinian state.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Joan Silver's letter and Philip Gillon's reply in your issue of January 22. Both of them are right.

Until 1982, the "international" calendar was the Julian one. It was then replaced by the Gregorian calendar which left the dates the same, but made them several days early — I believe 12 days. This meant that January 13 became January 1.

In Israel, we follow the Gregorian calendar and the Hebrew calendar. The Moslem calendar is also followed and certain Christian sects adhere to the Julian calendar. This means that, in Israel, we can celebrate four New Year's Eves.

As a matter of interest, there is a small town in Wales where they never changed to the Gregorian calendar, but still adhere to the Julian one. They celebrate their New Year's Eve 12 days after the rest of the United Kingdom.

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ACCESSORY TO MURDER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was shocked and outraged to read on January 24 that the Minister of Defence had decided to deliberately attack Arab civilian targets in retaliation against terrorist attacks. Are we to follow in the footsteps of the perpetrators of Guernica, Rotterdam, and Coventry? Are we to abandon the principles of *tohar haneshkeh* (moral conduct in war) of the Hagana, I.Z.L. and I.D.F.? Are we to abandon our standard that no one shall be punished for the guilt of another? The fact that the PLO are barbarians does not entitle us to sink to their level.

I have been a serving soldier in five wars over 32 years, and never in this day have I doubted the justice of our cause, nor the way in which it was defended. If now, a government for which I voted is to order the deliberate bombing of women and children, I will be morally an accessory to murder and that thought is unbearable.

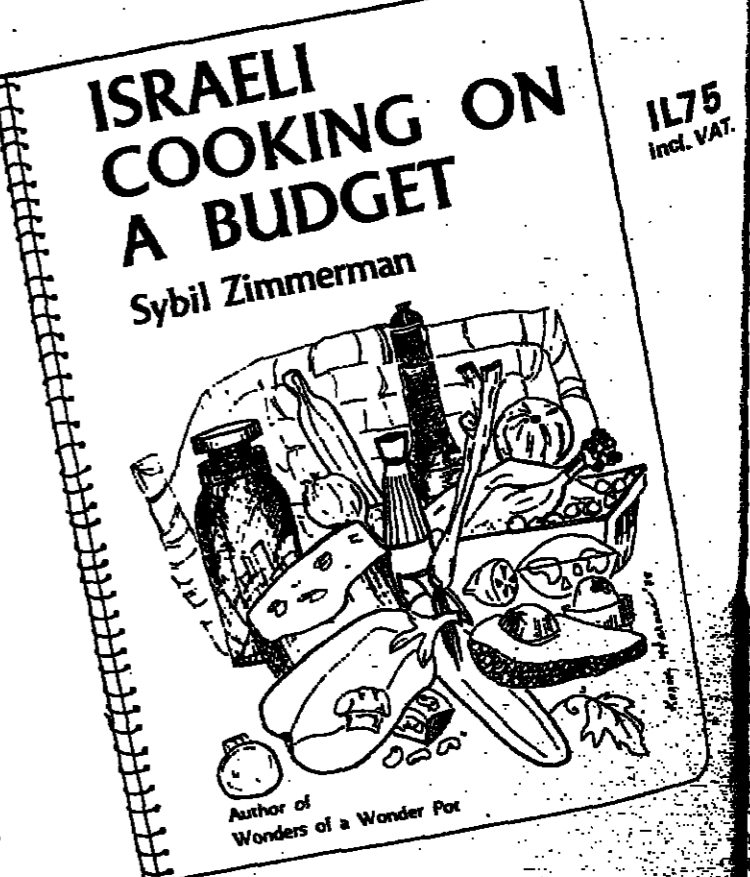
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